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APP II

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Appendix II  
Human Services for Montana's Future  
Governor's Human Services Delivery  
Task Force  
September 15, 1988

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## PREFACE

The materials in this appendix were prepared by agencies and staff as a reference for the Governor's Human Services Delivery Task Force, in order to familiarize members with the departments and services under discussion.

The departmental overviews include mission statements, descriptions of the range of services offered, organizational charts and funding/budget figures. The service summaries are grouped into three broad categories:

1. Services to assist with basic needs;
2. Services to protect persons, property and the environment;
3. Services to assist with achieving independence and self-sufficiency, and services that contribute to quality of life.

Each summary describes the service provided, the population served, the method of service provision and includes funding and/or budget figures.

This information will be useful to others who need a concise guide to the human services delivery system in Montana.

John M. Shearer, Coordinator  
Diana L. Spas, Technical Writer  
Human Services Delivery Task Force



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# HUMAN SERVICES ORGANIZATIONAL CHART BY SERVICE

<u>Social &amp; Rehab. Services</u>	<u>Family Services</u>	<u>Institutions</u>
Food Stamps	Child Protective	Prison
Aid to Families w/Dependent Children (AFDC)	Adult Protective	Probation/Parole
Medicaid	D.D. Case Management	D.D. Institutions
Low-Income Energy Assistance (LIEAP)	Youth Institutions	Mental Health Institutions
General Assistance (GA)	Aging Services	Community Mental Health
Gen. Medical Assistance (GA Med)	Big Brothers/Sisters	Chemical Dependency
Commodities	Spouse Abuse	Nursing
Vocational/Visual Rehab.	Adoption	
Developmental Disabilities	SSI Supplement	
	Refugee	
	Youth Alcohol/Drug Treatment	
	Work Incentive (WIN)	Social Workers

## Health & Environmental

## Labor & Industry

Family Planning  
 Women, Infants, Children (WIC)  
 Handicapped Children  
 Preventive Health  
 Child Nutrition/Child Care Food

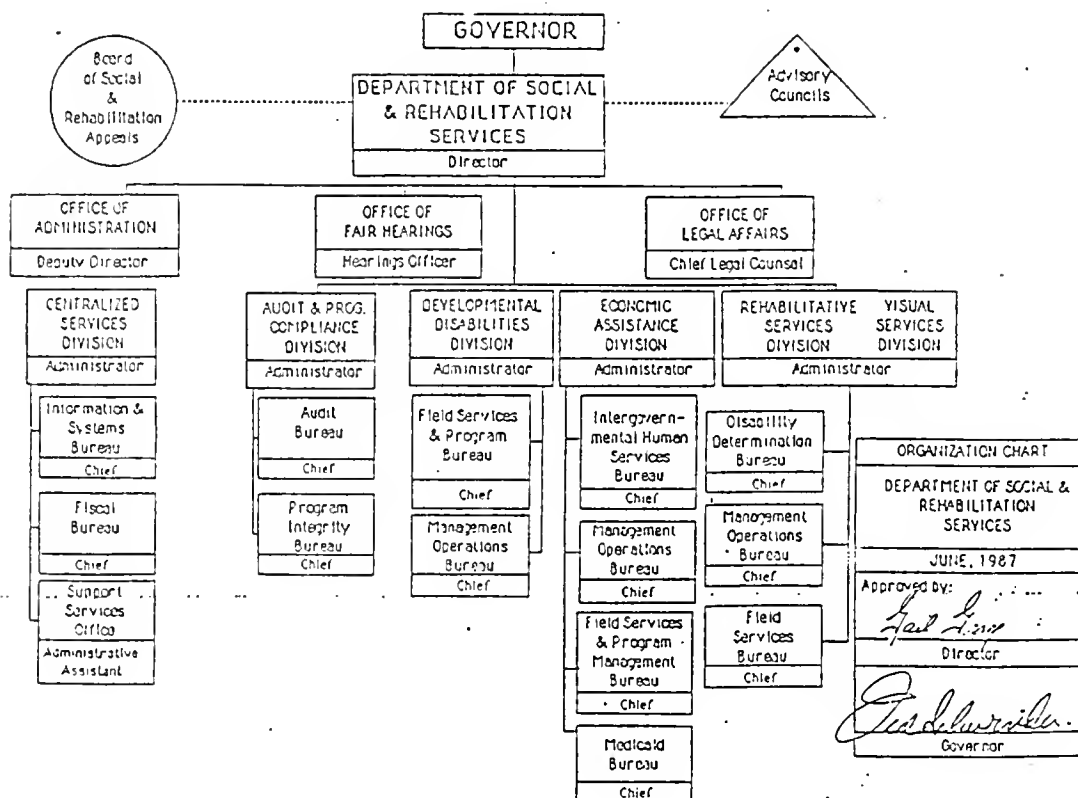
Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)  
 Unemployment Insurance  
 Workers' Compensation  
 Job Service  
 Work Incentive (WIN)  
 Project Work  
 Food Stamp Job Search

## FUNDING SOURCES

<u>County</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Federal</u>	<u>Private</u>
Poor Funds	General Fund	Health & Human Services	Charities
Special Levy/Reserve	State Special	U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	Private
	- 12 Mill Levy	Dept. of Labor	Co-Payment
	- Workers' Comp.	Dept. of Education	
	Other	Housing & Urban Development	
	- County Poor		
	- Third-Party Recovery		
	- Donations		
	Federal		
	- Agency		
	- Court-ordered		

# DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Description: The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is a multi-function human services agency designed to provide assistance to state citizens in need. The department's services range from public assistance, including food stamps and medical assistance for the needy, to the care and training of the developmentally disabled and the physically handicapped. The primary concern is to encourage people to become self-sufficient and to assist those who can not do so.



FY 88 SRS BUDGET

	<u>TOTAL FUNDS</u>	<u>GENERAL FUNDS</u>	<u>% OF TOTAL FUND BUDGET</u>	<u>% OF GENERAL FUND BUDGET</u>	<u>CUMULATIVE % OF GENERAL FUND</u>
<u>BENEFITS</u>					
Medicaid - Primary Services	82,571,758	18,503,560	30.7	24.6	24.6
Medicaid - Nursing Homes	47,606,000	14,800,705	17.7	19.6	44.2
Medicaid - Institutions	13,830,235	4,299,820	5.1	5.7	49.9
Medicaid - All Other	<u>6,686,806</u>	<u>2,083,319</u>	<u>2.5</u>	<u>2.8</u>	<u>52.7</u>
Sub-Total - Medicaid Benefits	150,694,799	39,687,404	56.0	52.7	52.7
AFDC	37,760,074	11,033,494	14.0	14.6	67.3
Developmentally Disabled	18,699,867	5,277,964	7.0	7.0	74.3
Low Income Energy	9,769,268	0	3.6	0.0	74.3
State Medical	6,000,000	6,000,000	2.2	8.0	82.3
Voc Rehab/Visual	5,699,863	478,130	2.1	0.6	82.9
General Assistance	3,932,568	3,932,568	1.5	5.2	88.1
All Other Benefits	<u>5,370,752</u>	<u>585,804</u>	<u>2.0</u>	<u>0.9</u>	<u>88.9</u>
Sub-Total - <u>All</u> Benefits	237,927,191	66,995,364	88.4	88.9	88.9
<u>OPERATIONS BUDGET</u>					
Personal Services	17,971,020	4,831,386	6.7	6.4	95.3
Operating	12,539,212	3,371,081	4.7	4.5	99.8
Equipment	<u>575,600</u>	<u>154,746</u>	<u>0.2</u>	<u>0.2</u>	<u>100.0</u>
Sub-Total - <u>All</u> Operations	31,085,832	8,357,213	11.6	11.1	100.0
Grand Total FY 88	<u>269,013,023</u>	<u>75,352,577</u>	<u>100.0</u>		

FULL TIME EQUIV.
Positions\*  
Employees

Economic Assistance Division	470.29
Rehab/Visual Division	137.83
Centralized Services Division	73.20
Audit & Program Compliance Div.	38.00
Developmental Disabilities Div.	32.25
DDPAC	<u>6.00</u>
Total FTE	757.57

\* Not all filled

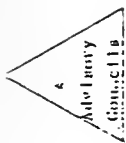
DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTION'S  
MISSION STATEMENT

The Department of Institutions provides a full range of institutional services in the institutions shown below:

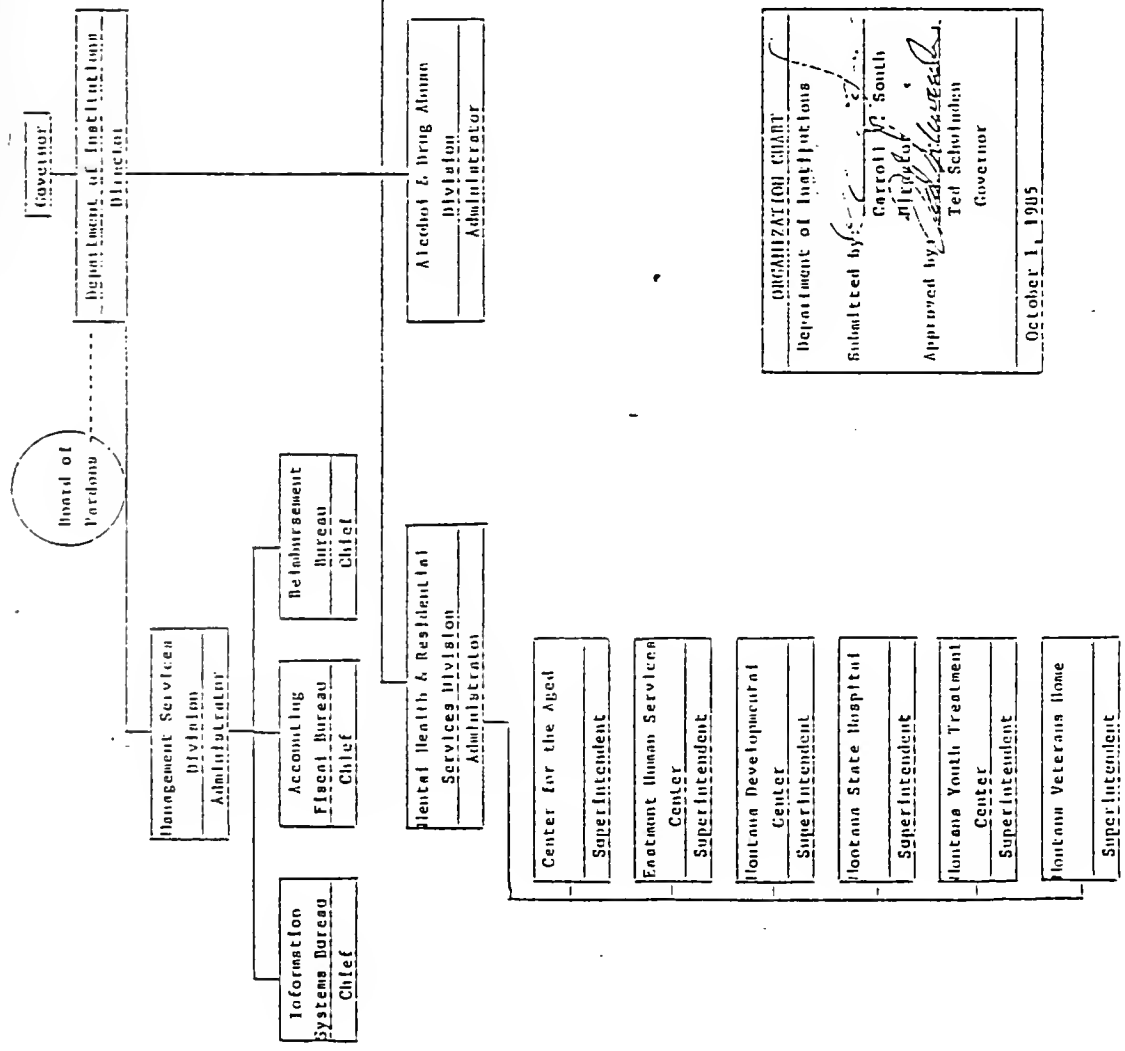
<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Treatment/Service/Clientele</u>
Montana State Hospital	Warm Springs/Galen	Mental Health/ Chemical Dependency
Montana Center for the Aged	Lewistown	Nursing/Mental Health
Montana Developmental Center	Boulder	Developmentally Disabled
Eastmont Human Service Center	Glendive	Developmentally Disabled
Montana Veteran's Home	Columbia Falls	Nursing/Domiciliary/ Veterans
Montana State Prison	Deer Lodge	Male Minimum to Maximum Security Inmates
Swan River Forest Camp	Swan Valley	Male - Minimum Security Inmates
Women's Correctional Center	Warm Springs	Female-Minimum/medium Security Inmates

The Department operates two pre-release centers and contracts with three private centers to house a total of 120 male and 12 female inmates. All adult probation and parole services are provided by the Department.

The Department is the state's Mental Health Authority. It contracts with regional mental health centers and local chemical dependency programs for the delivery of treatment services throughout the state. The Department's FY 1988 budget is \$71.5 million and it is authorized 1,989 FTE.



- Joint-Judicial board attached for administrative purposes only.
  - △ Councils whose responsibility is advisory only
- \* Advisory councils attached to the Department of Institutions are listed on page 20-3



ORGANIZATION CHART  
Department of Institutions  
Submitted by: *Carol P. South*  
Approved by: *Carl Schulten*  
Governor  
October 1, 1985

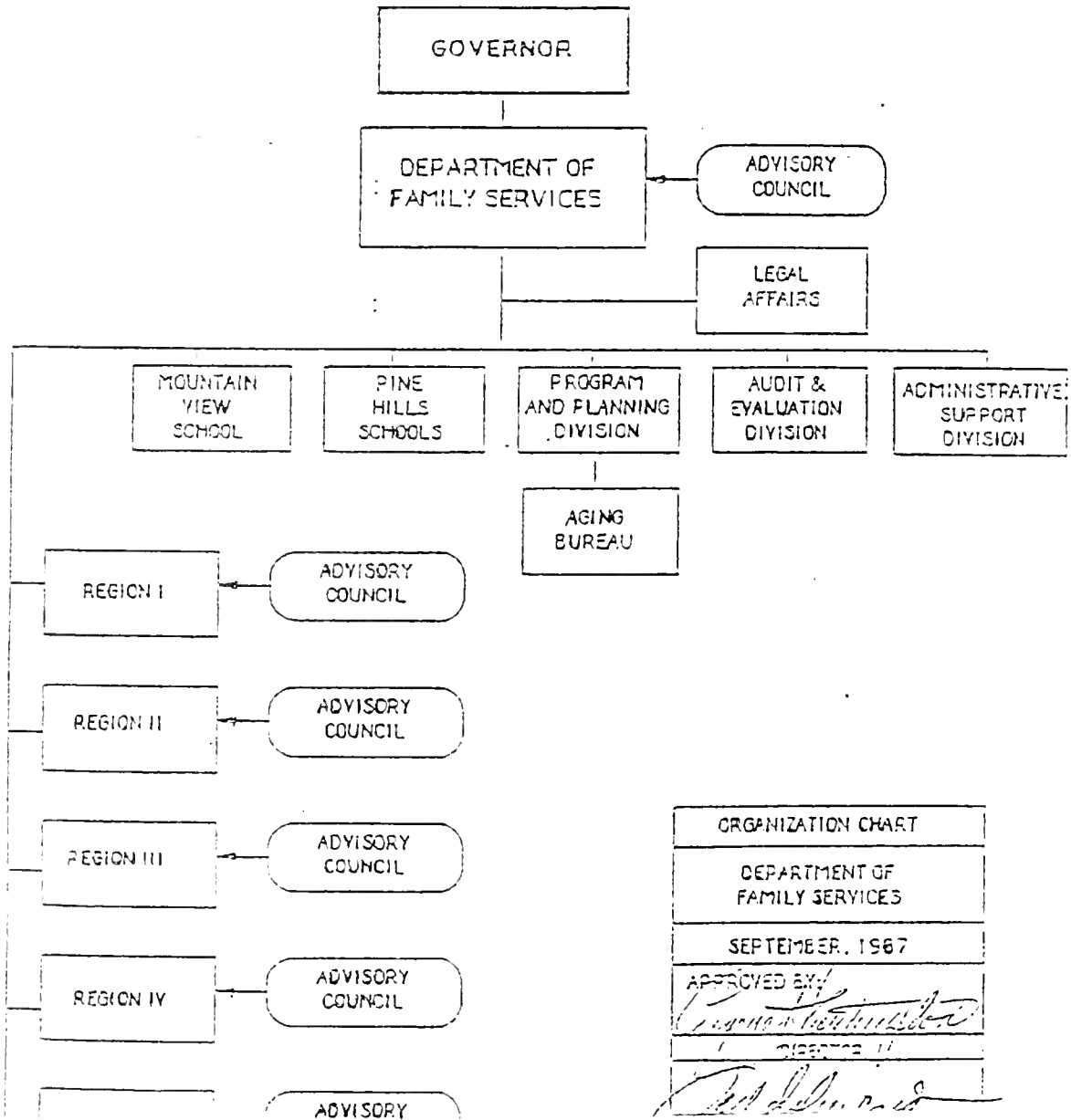
The Department of Family Services was created by the 1987 Legislature in response to recommendations of the Governor's Council on the Reorganization of youth services. The Department is not only responsible for services to children and youth, but also provides community-based services to the elderly, developmentally disabled persons and other populations in need of social services. The mission of the Department is to provide services and leadership to enable Montanans of all ages to live with dignity, free from risk of harm and at their highest possible level of independence.

Service Area: Protective services for youth and adults who are abused or neglected

: Aging services to enhance the self-sufficiency and independence of the elderly

: Youth correctional institutions and youth aftercare

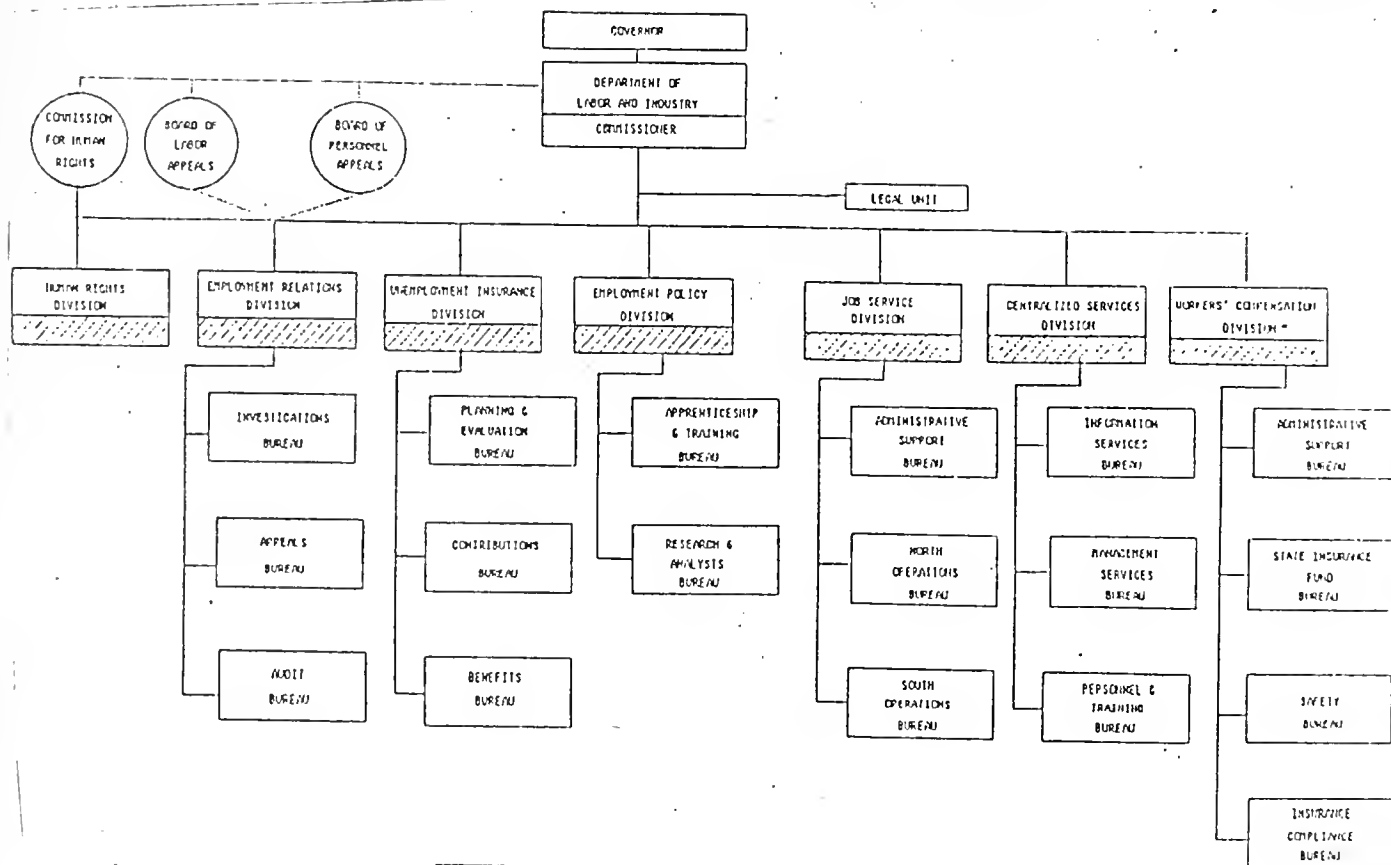
Department yearly budget: \$30,800,000



The Department of Labor and Industry is one of just two state departments specifically created in the Montana Constitution. The purpose of the department is to promote the well-being of and employment opportunities for Montana's workers, as well as uphold the rights and responsibilities of Montana's employers.

The department assists people actively seeking employment and employers seeking workers; supervises and enforces labor laws and worker health and safety standards; works to eliminate discriminatory practices; conducts statistical research on labor and employment trends, and administers state collective bargaining, workers' compensation and unemployment insurance laws.

The department also works with state advisory councils and local private industry councils in administering federal job training and apprenticeship programs; administering employment services for public assistance recipients, and refining laws dealing with unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, unemployment insurance and employment security.



DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY  
JUNE 1986  
*Eugene H. Huntington* Commissioner  
*John L. Howard* Governor

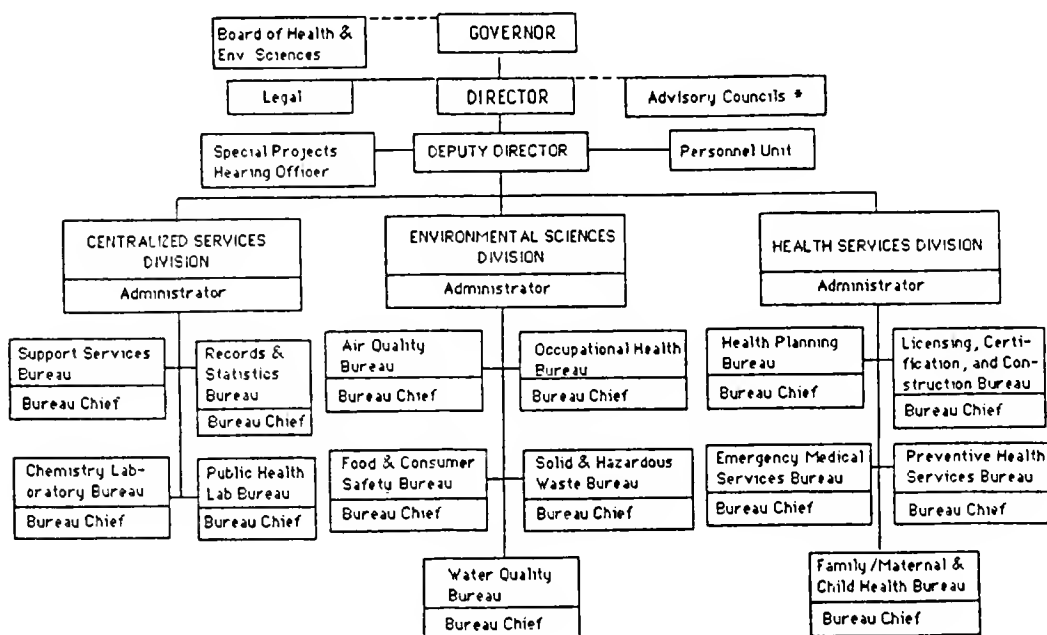
## MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences

Department Description: The Department of Health and Environmental Sciences was created to protect and promote the health of the people of Montana through the implementation of beneficial public health programs and the enforcement of public health laws and regulations. It is the responsibility of the department staff to assess health care needs and problems in cooperation with local and private sources, to develop and implement programs designed to meet health needs and alleviate problems, and to continually evaluate current public health programs.

The Department administers the Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Block Grant and the Preventive Health (PHB) Block Grant and twenty three categorical grants from the federal government.

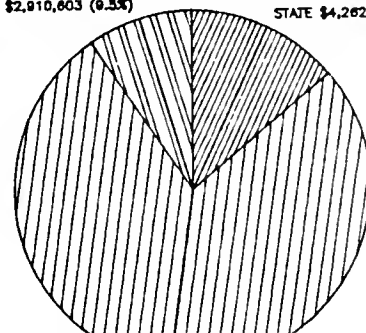
The Department is provided for in Section 2-15-2101, MCA, and its general powers and duties are specified in Section 50-1-202, MCA.



\*Air Pollution Control Advisory Council  
Water Pollution Control Advisory Council  
Water and Wastewater Operators Advisory Council

FUNDING SOURCES FY88

OTHER \$2,910,603 (9.5%) STATE \$4,262,681 (13.9%)





SERVICES THAT PROVIDE BASIC NEEDS



1. Program Name

FOOD STAMPS

2. Summary of Program

What benefits are provided?

Increased food purchasing power of low-income households based upon household size and income.

Why are they provided?

To prevent low-income household members from going hungry.

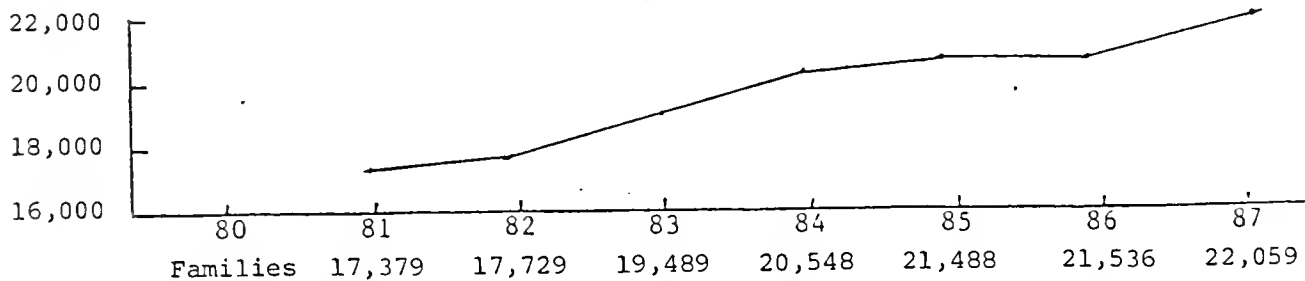
Who provides benefits?

The stamps are supplied by the federal government and distributed by counties based on state-established eligibility criteria using federal guidelines.

3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service

22,059 families in an average month in FY87.

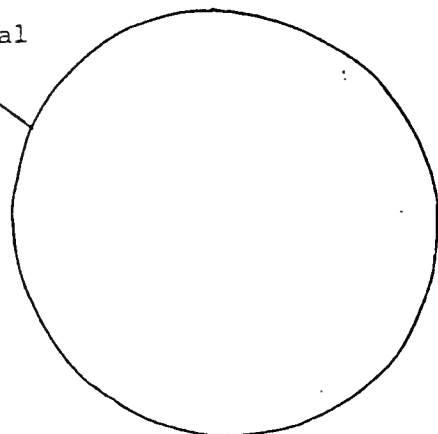
4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87



Monthly Average

5. Funding Sources

Federal  
100%



Federal ☐

State ☐

Local ☐

Private ☐

Total: FY 88  
Appropriation  
\$ 35,000,000\*

\*Food stamp coupon value - food stamps are not appropriated

## 1. Program Name

AFDC - Aid to Families with Dependent Children

## 2. Summary of Program

What benefits are provided?

Cash assistance to needy families with dependent children.

Why are they provided?

To provide a financial safety net for low-income families who meet established eligibility criteria

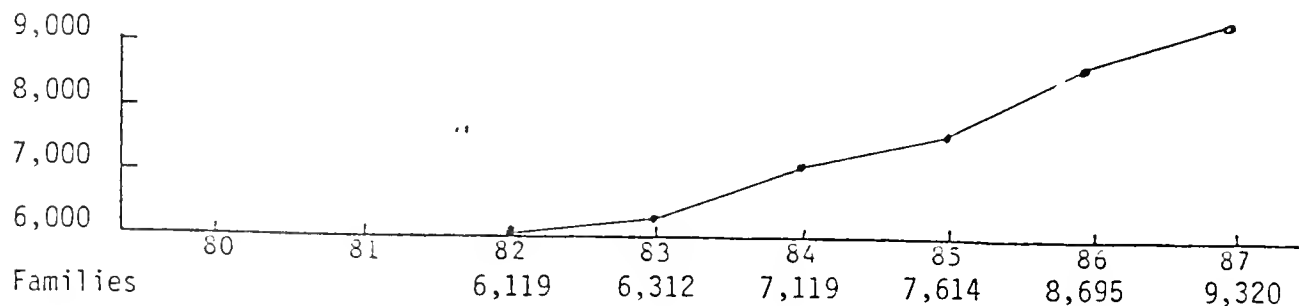
Who provides benefits?

The state, based on eligibility as determined by county offices using state and federal standards.

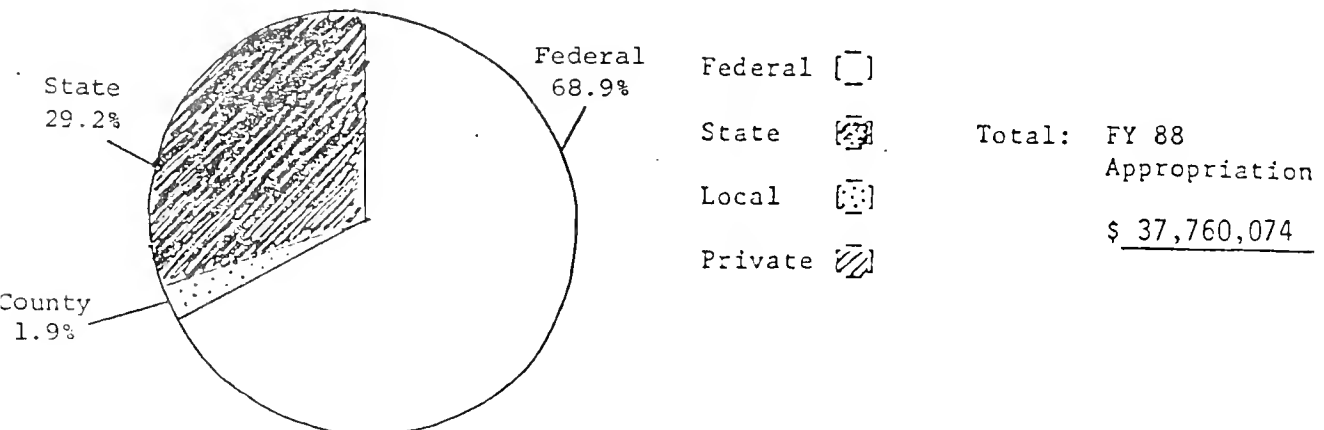
## 3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service

9,320 families in an average month in 1987.

## 4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87



## 5. Funding Sources



## Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

## 1. Program Name

General Assistance

## 2. Summary of Program

What benefits are provided?

Financial assistance to needy individuals, childless couples, and families that do not qualify for AFDC.

Why are they provided?

MCA 53-3-205 To ensure that Montana residents in financial need who do not qualify for AFDC have a resource for assistance.

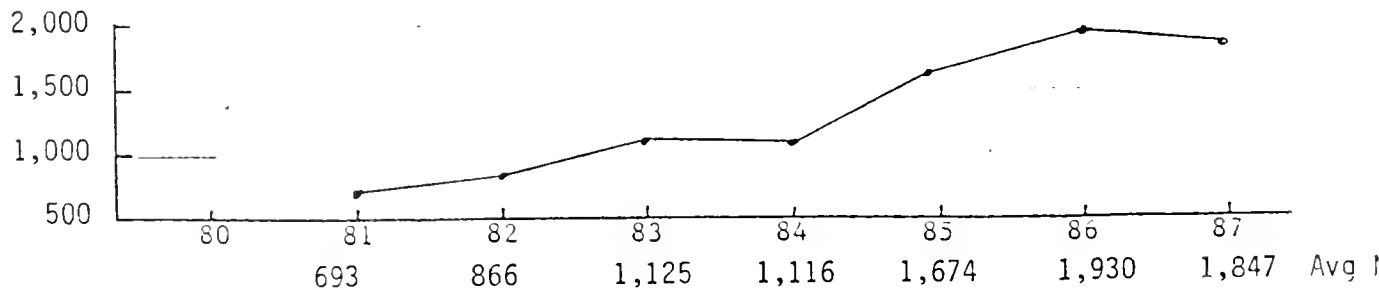
Who provides benefits?

State, after eligibility is approved by the local county office for the twelve state-assumed counties.

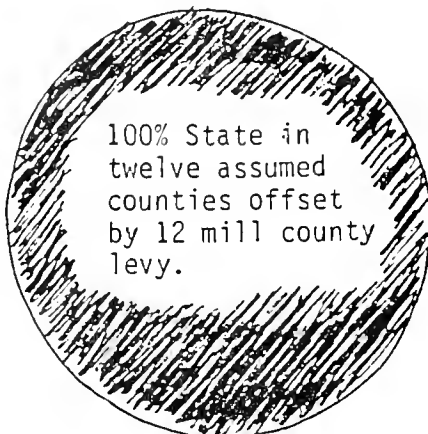
## 3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service

1,847 recipients in an average month in 1987.

## 4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87



## 5. Funding Sources

Federal ☐State ☒Local ☐Private ☐

Total: FY 88  
Appropriation

\$ 3,932,568

(100% county funds in 41 other counties)

## Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

## 1. Program Name

State Medical

## 2. Summary of Program

What benefits are provided?

Medical benefits are provided to low-income persons who do not qualify for any other form of Federal or State Medical Assistance.

Why are they provided?

To ensure that eligible low income citizens receive a safety net of basic medical care

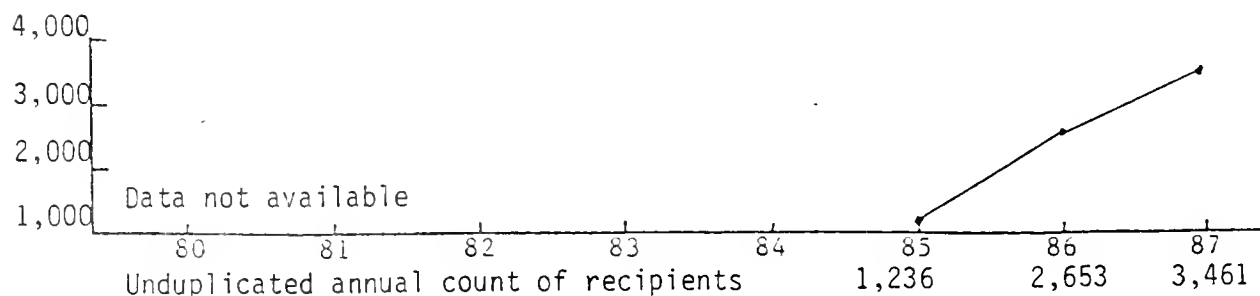
Who provides benefits?

Medical providers, based on eligibility determinations made by county offices using state and federal standards

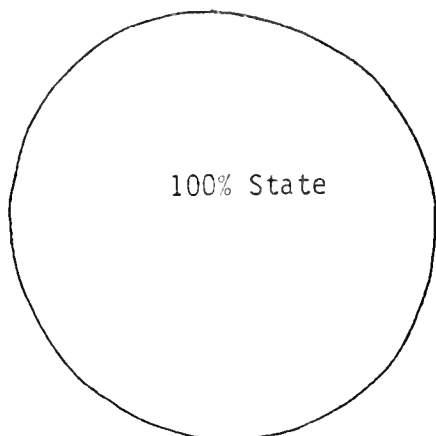
## 3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service

4,052 eligible in FY87      3,461 received services

## 4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87



## 5. Funding Sources



Federal [ ]

State [X]

Local [ ]

Private [ ]

Total: FY 88  
Appropriation  
\$ 6,000,000

1. Program Name

Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)

2. Summary of Program

What benefits are provided?

Payments to heating fuel vendors for eligible recipients' heating costs

Why are they provided?

Assists low-income eligible citizens with winter heating costs

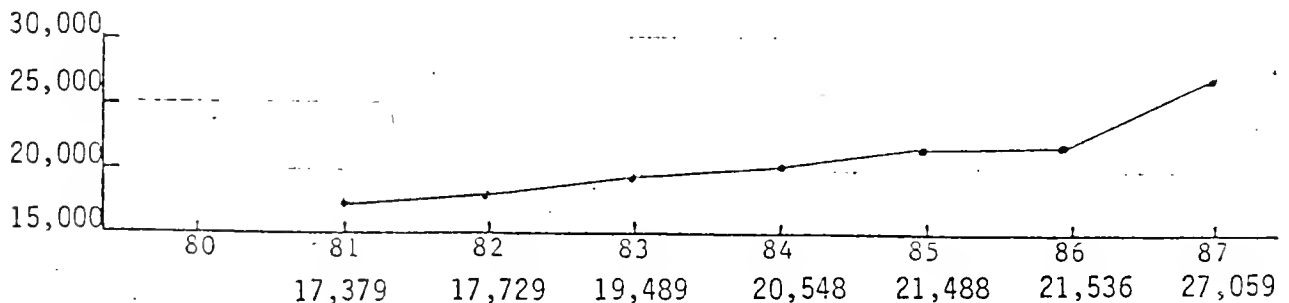
Who provides benefits?

Payments made by state to fuel vendors after eligibility is determined by local offices in accordance with state standards.

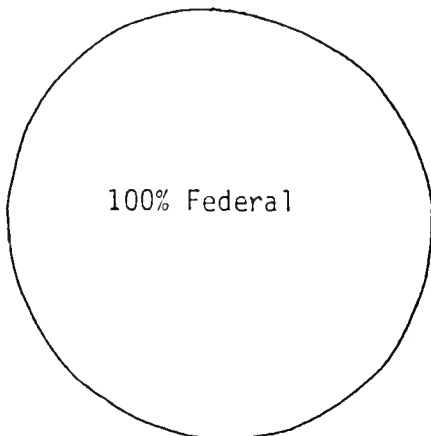
3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service

27,059 recipients received services in 1987 FY.

4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87



5. Funding Sources



Federal ☐

State ☒

Local ☐

Private ☐

Total: FY 88  
Appropriation  
\$9,769,268

## 1. Program Name

MEDICAID

## 2. Summary of Program

What benefits are provided?

Medical benefits for families with dependent children (AFDC) and aged, blind and disabled individuals. Includes most generally-recognized types of medical care.

Why are they provided?

To provide a medical safety net to eligible persons.

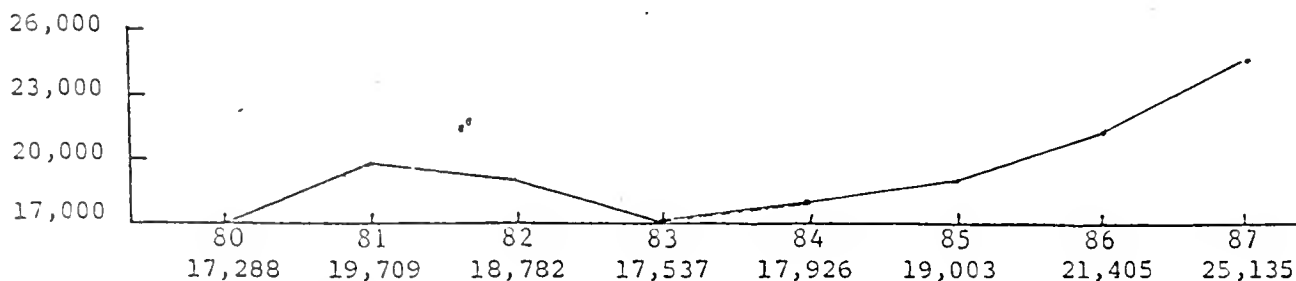
Who provides benefits?

Medical providers, based on eligibility established by county offices using state and federal criteria.

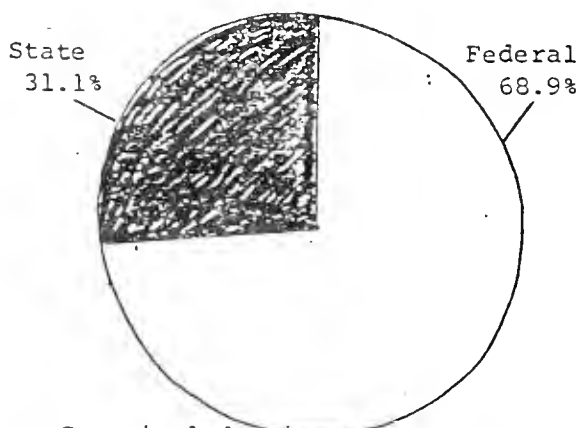
## 3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service

66,866 were eligible and 58,536 participated in FY87.

## 4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87



## 5. Funding Sources

AVERAGE MONTHLYFederal ☐State ☒Local ☐Private ☐

Total: FY 88  
Appropriation

\$136,864,564

Primary Care(1)	\$ 82,571,758
Long Term Care	47,606,000
Medicaid Waiver	2,894,711
Other benefits	<u>3,792,095</u>
Sub Total	(2) \$136,864,564
Institutions Reimbursement	<u>13,830,235</u>

Total \$150,694,799

1) Primary Care includes inpatient and outpatient, hospital, prescriptions, physicians, dental, mental health services, speech, physical and audiological therapy services.

2) Not shown above, as cost would be duplicated with Department of Institutions



SERVICES THAT PROVIDE PROTECTION



PROGRAM NAME: PROTECTIVE SERVICES  
(FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS)

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services has both a Child Protective Services (CPS) and an Adult Protective Services (APS) Program. The purpose of these programs is to protect children, developmentally disabled persons, disabled persons, and elderly persons from abuse, neglect, or exploitation.

The Department's CPS and APS social workers, located in county offices throughout the State, are required by law to investigate all reports that the Department receives concerning possible abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children or adults.

If the social worker's investigation indicates that the reports are substantiated, follow-up action to insure the protection of the affected children, developmentally - disabled or elderly persons is taken. The type of follow-up protective action needed depends upon the type of abuse involved -- for example, physical abuse, emotional abuse, sexual abuse, physical neglect, medical neglect.

CPS and APS services, in sum, are emergency intervention activities provided or coordinated by a social worker and include activities such as investigations, utilizing family and community resources, strengthening of current living situations, removal from unsafe situations, protection of financial resources from exploitation and, sometimes, legal intervention.

Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

Children, developmentally-disabled persons, disabled persons, or elderly persons who are at risk -- or are alleged to be at risk -- of physical and/or mental harm as a result of abuse, neglect or exploitation are eligible for Protective Services.

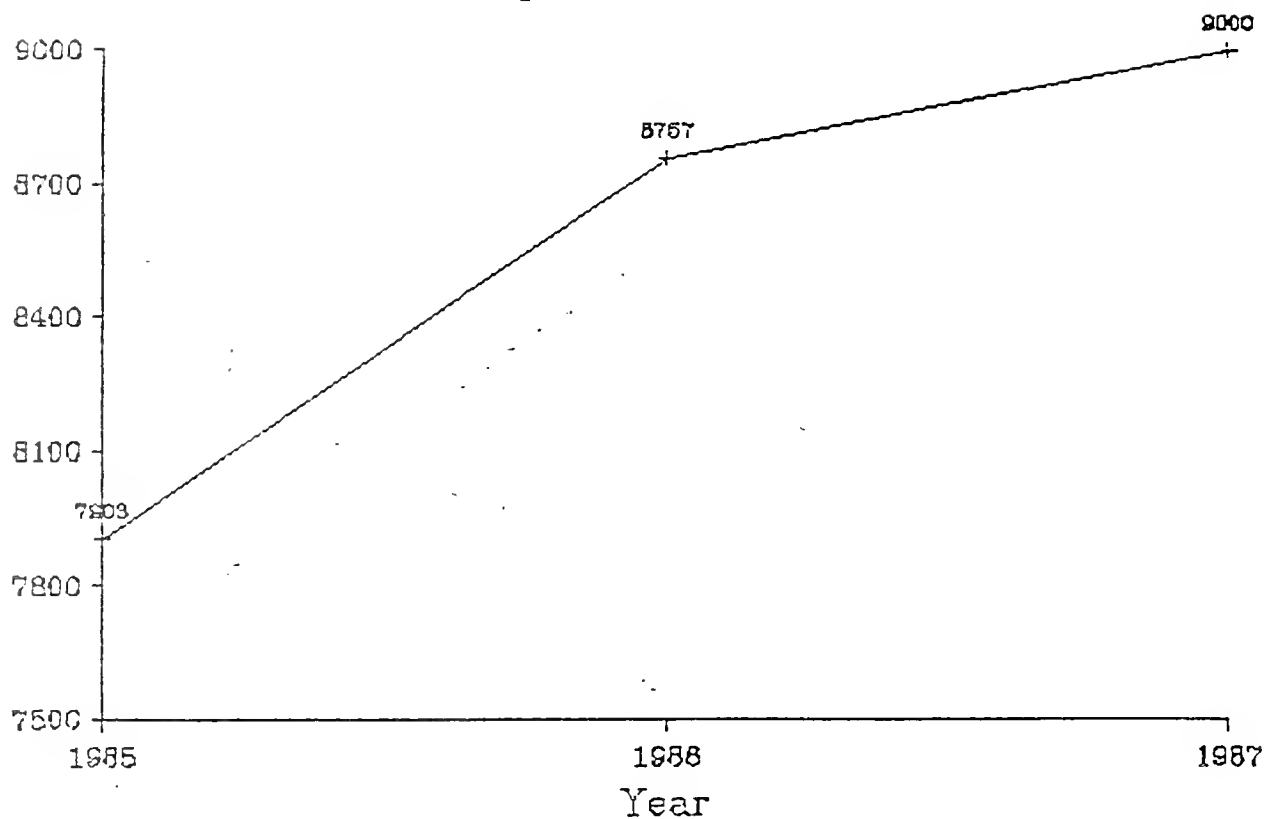
Child abuse and neglect investigations by CPS workers during State Fiscal Year 1986 involved 8,081 children and a total of 3,734 substantiated abuse and neglect incidents were discovered. The Department projects that 8,930 children will be involved in investigations during State Fiscal Year 1987.

In Adult Protective Services during 1986, there were 676 abuse/neglect investigations conducted. Of the 676 individuals involved, 469 were elderly persons and 207 disabled or DD persons.

# PROTECTIVE SERVICES

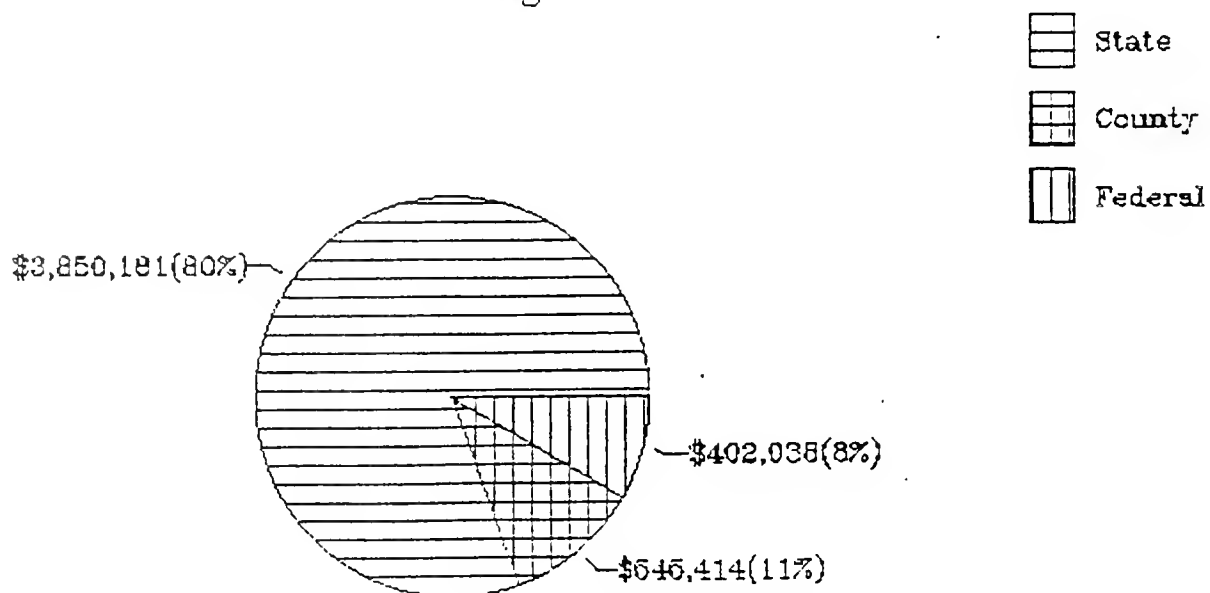
20

## Recipients of Services



## FIELD STAFF COSTS

### Funding Sources



Total \$4,797,633

PROJECT NAME: FOSTER CARE

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services' Foster Care Program is a protective service which provides full-time care for youth in a residential setting for the purpose of providing food, shelter, security, safety, guidance and sometimes treatment to youths who are removed from abuse and neglect in their homes or are without the care and supervision of their parents or guardians.

Foster care is provided in the least-restrictive setting necessary to meet the needs of the children. Foster care can be provided by: 1) a member of the child's own immediate family; 2) other relatives or friends, as appropriate; 3) a licensed youth foster family home (caring for 1 to 6 children); 4) a licensed youth group home (for 7 to 12 youth); or 5) a licensed child care agency (caring for 13 or more children).

Because children need and have a right to a stable, permanent home, the guiding principle of foster care services is to maintain and restore the family -- and if that is not possible, to make another permanent plan, as soon as possible.

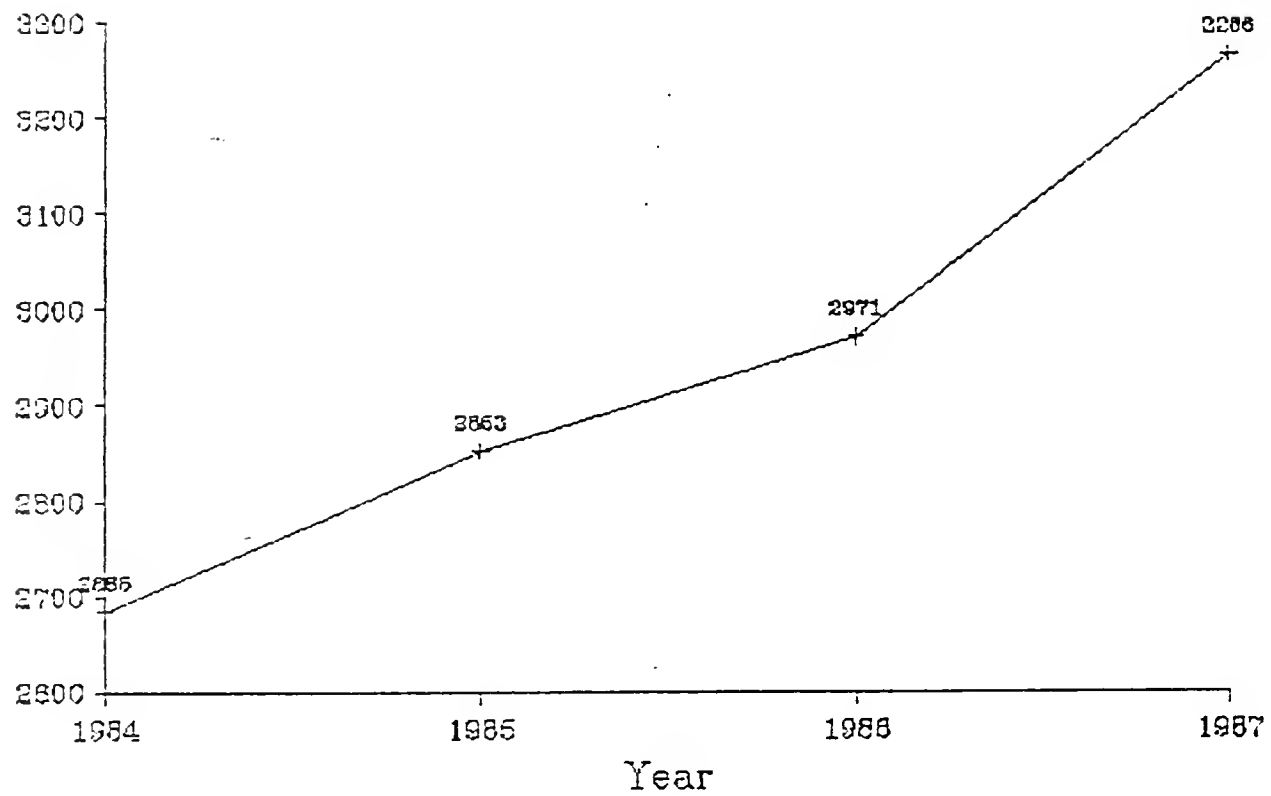
Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

A child is considered eligible for foster care (i.e., for placement in a setting outside of his/her home) when a child's life or health is seriously threatened if he/she were to remain in his/her home.

During State Fiscal Year 1987, the Department projected a total of 3,266 children in the various different types of foster care.

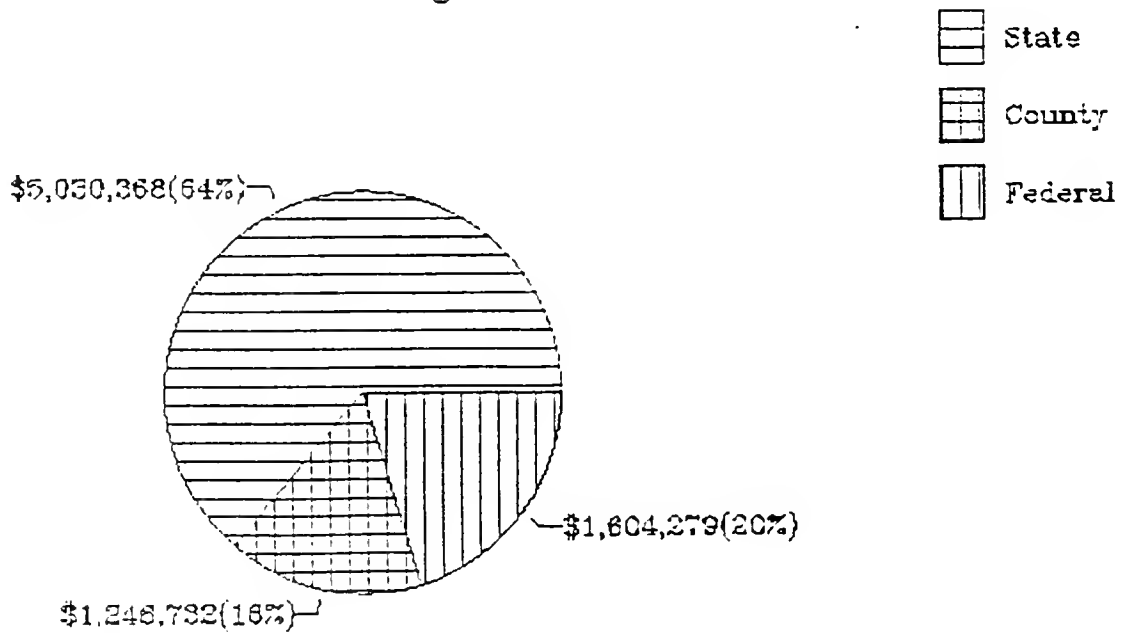
# FOSTER CARE

## Recipients of Services



# FOSTER CARE

## Funding Sources



Total \$7,881,379

PROJECT NAME: DAY CARE

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services' Program of Day Care is a protective service in which someone other than the child's own parent(s) provides supplemental parental care for less than 24 hours a day.

The day care provider assumes, for a period of the day, parent responsibility. Day Care is more than custodial care. There is an implied developmental and protective service responsibility taken on by the person (the day care provider) who assumes responsibility for child care in the temporary absence of the parent.

Child Day Care is provided by registered day care providers in three types of settings: 1) a family day care home (a private residence in which supplemental parental care is provided to 3 to 6 children); 2) a group day care home (a private residence, 7 to 12 children); 3) a day care center (a place where such care is provided to 13 or more children).

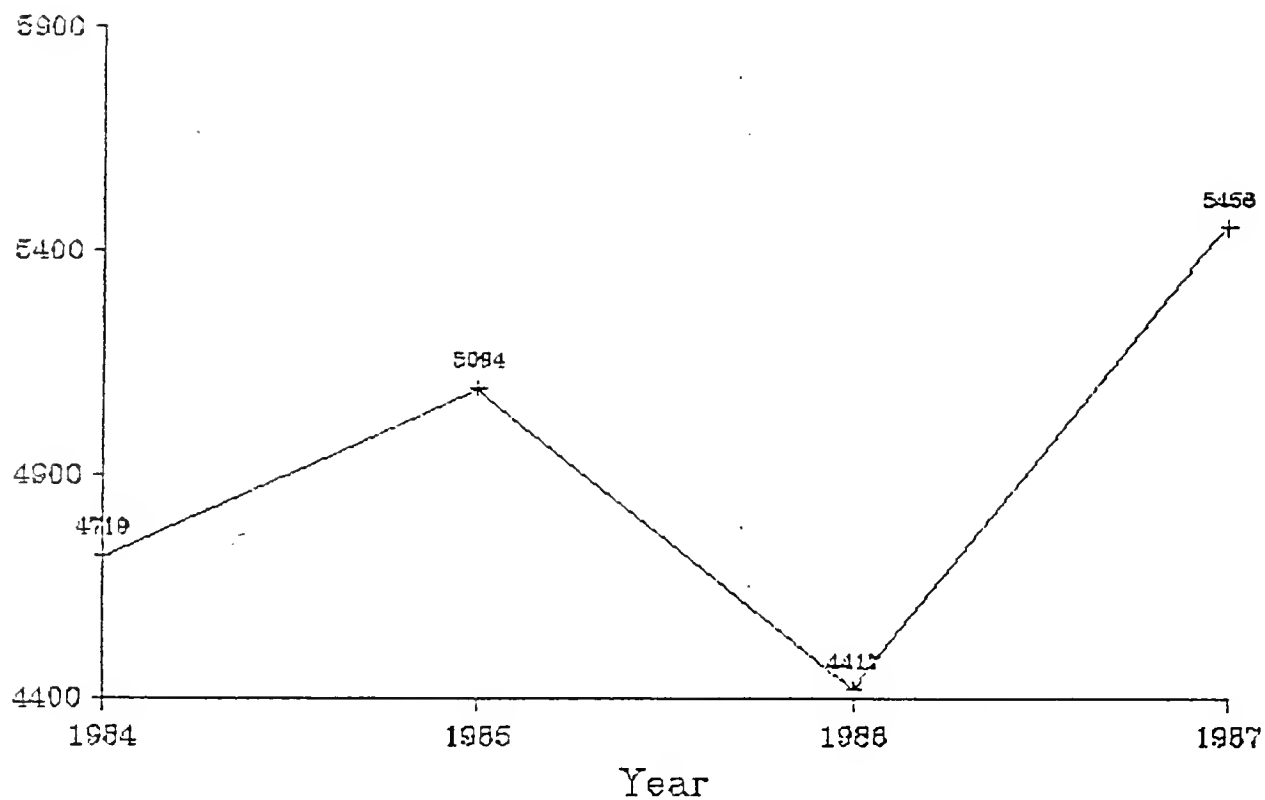
Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

All of the Department of Family Services' Day is provided to children who are in danger of abuse and neglect. That is, all of Department of Family Services' Day Care is child protective services (CPS) Day Care. Within this overall category of CPS Day Care, the Department distinguishes between day care provided to: 1) AFDC families; 2) families that are not in the AFDC program, and; 3) Refugee program families...In addition to Department of Family Services' Day Care, the Economic Assistance Division of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services provides day care to children of parents who are in the AFDC training program, or in the WIN (Work Incentive) Program.

During State Fiscal Year 1987 (July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987), an average of 454 children were receiving day care services from the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, now the Department of Family Services, each month.

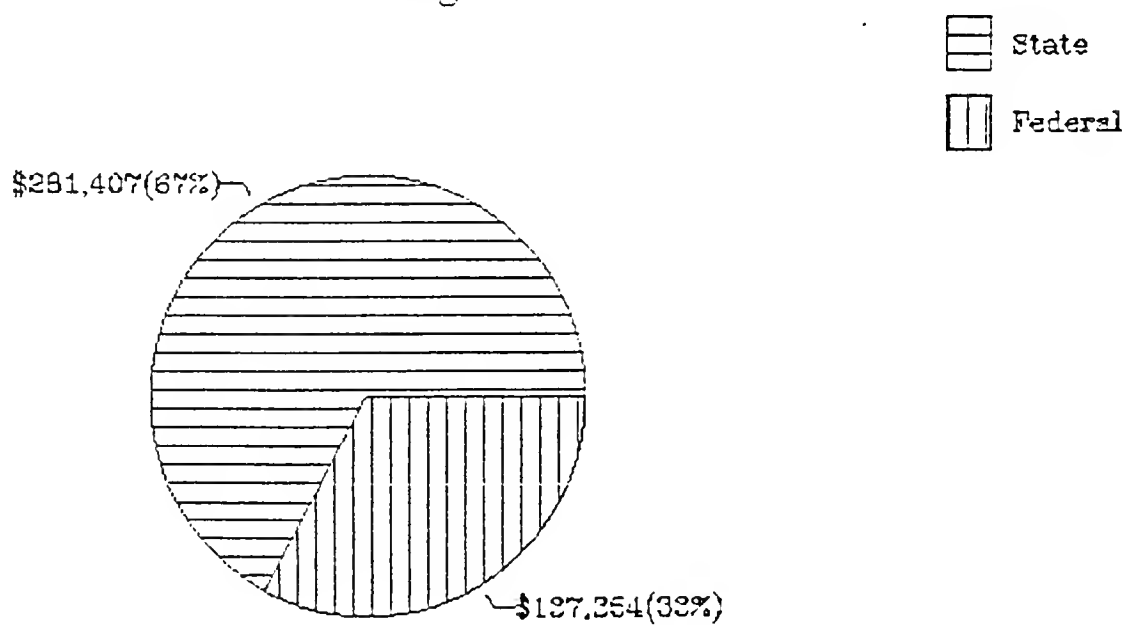
# DAYCARE

## Recipients of Services



# DAYCARE

## Funding Sources



Total \$418,761



PROGRAM NAME: MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Mountain View School Program has just recently -- via House Bill 325, effective July 1, 1987 -- been transferred from the Department of Institutions to the new Department of Family Services.

The staff at Mountain view School has the responsibility to properly diagnose, care for, train, educate and rehabilitate female youth between the ages of 10 and 21 years who have been committed by the courts. A 45-day evaluation program is also provided by the Mountain View School. Each young woman at Mountain View is provided with an individualized education program as well as diagnostic and treatment services.

The Mountain View School was budgeted for an average daily population (ADP) of 45 for the 1987 biennium. However, the School's ADP during Fiscal Year 1986 was 55.64. This ADP had risen to 61 during the early part of State Fiscal Year 1987. The total housing capacity at the School's four cottages stands at 73. The Legislature -- in addressing the rising population problem -- increased the operating costs level to cover an ADP of 70 (i.e., three less than the total cottage capacity).

Eligible Persons, Number Receiving This Service:

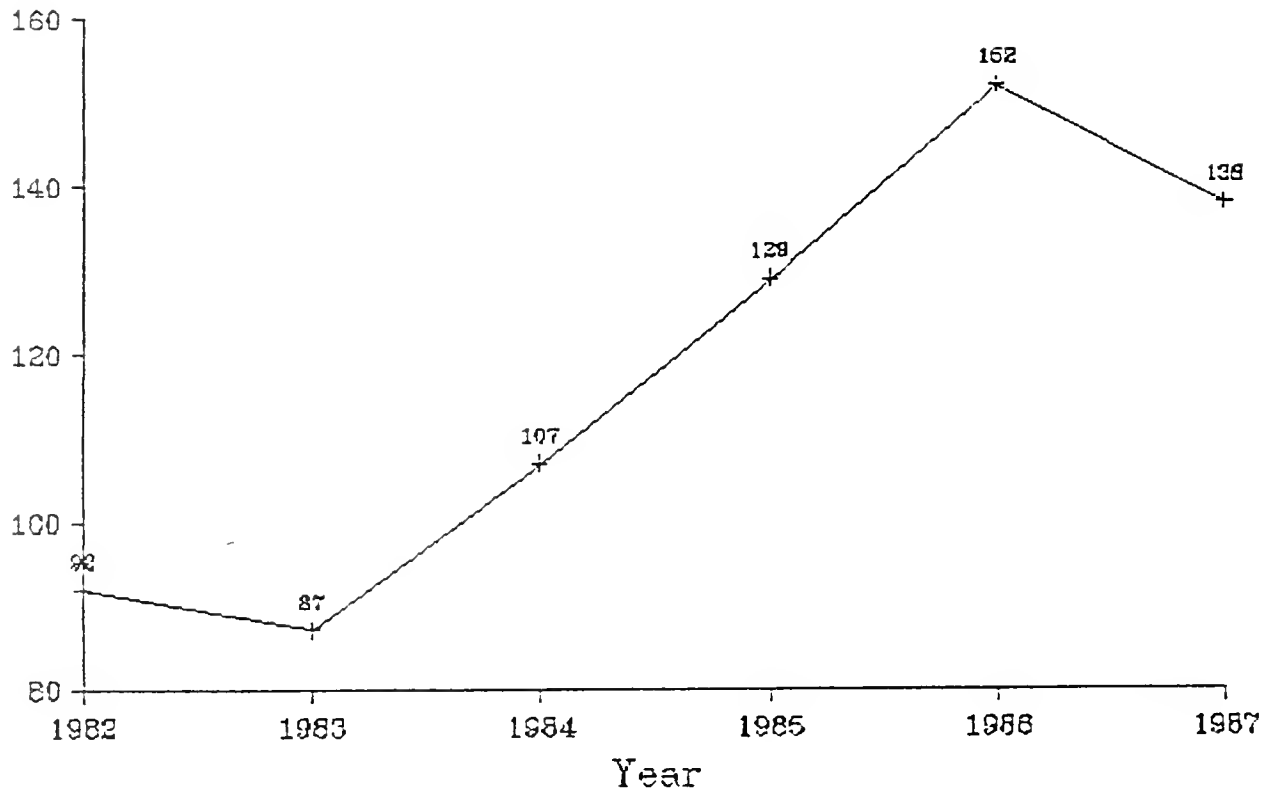
Eligible for placement at the Mountain View School are female youths between the ages of 10 and 21 years who have been committed by the courts.

During State Fiscal Year 1987, 138 female youths were in residence at Mountain View at some time during the year.

# MOUNTAIN VIEW

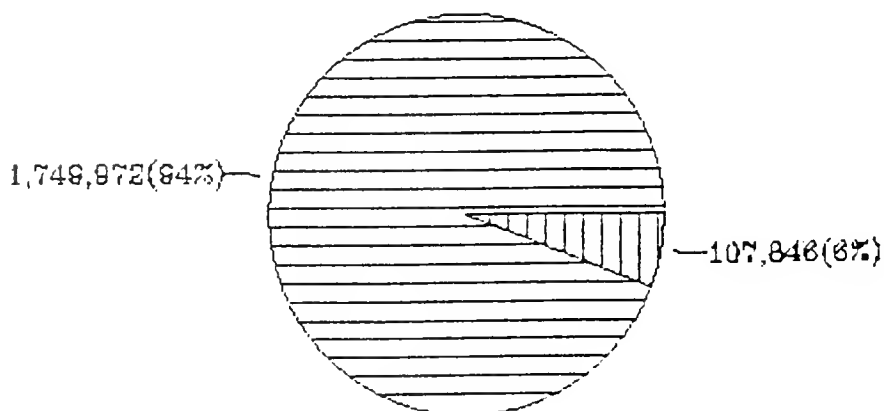
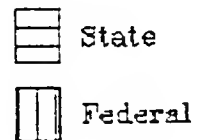
## Recipients of Services

26



# MOUNTAIN VIEW

## Funding Sources



Total \$1,857,818

PROGRAM NAME: PINE HILLS SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Legislature, in passing House Bill 325 which reorganized youth service programs and agencies throughout the State, transferred the Pine Hills School for Boys to the new Department of Family Services, effective July 1, 1987.

The Pine Hills School provides residential services for male youth between the ages of 10 and 21 years who have demonstrated a need for intensive correctional attention. This institution's programs address statutory demands to properly diagnose, care for, train, educate and rehabilitate children and youth in need of these services. The staff at Pine Hills also provides a 45-day evaluation program for boys who have been referred by the youth courts.

The primary mission of the Pine Hills School for Boys is to address the needs identified above in the most effective and expeditious manner in an effort to return the youth to a non-institutional environment.

The Pine Hills School has been coping with a rising average daily population (ADP). Pine Hills was budgeted for 88 residents in the 1987 biennium. In Fiscal Year 1986, the ADP rose to 119.9 residents with an average length of stay of nine months. As of April, 1987, there is an ADP of 138.7 residents at the Pine Hills School.

In order to address the rising population, the Legislature approved an ADP of 130 residents for the 1989 biennium.

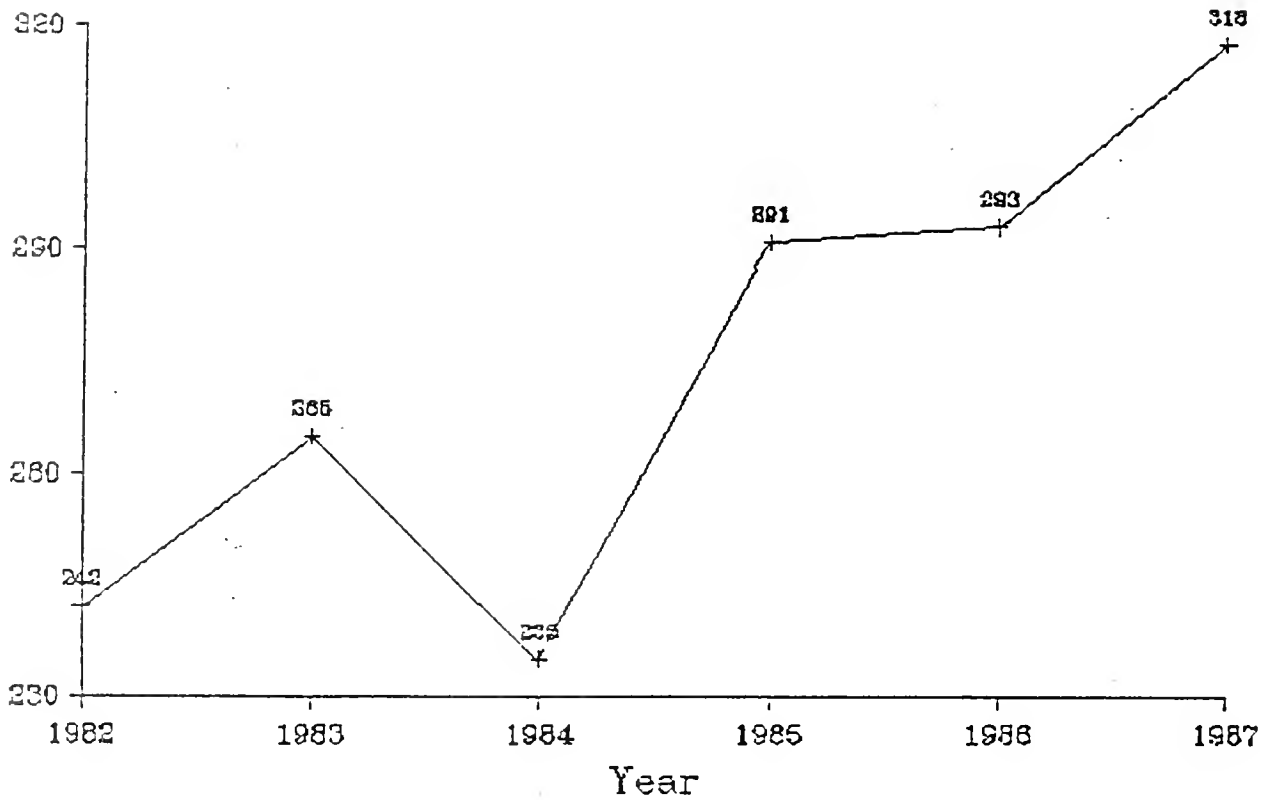
Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

Eligibility for Pine Hills is for male youths who are between the ages of 10 and 21 years and have demonstrated a need for intensive correctional attention. During State Fiscal Year 1987, 318 male youths were in residence at the Pine Hills School at some time during the year.

# PINE HILLS

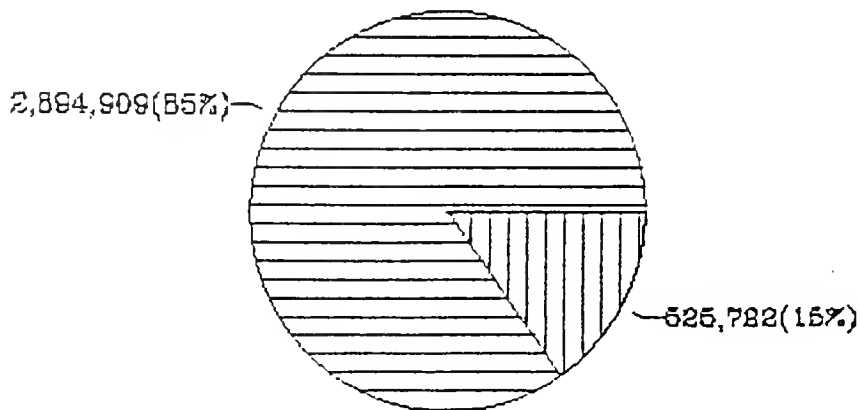
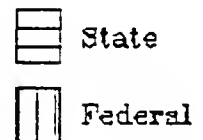
## Recipients of Services

28



# PINE HILLS

## Funding Sources



Total \$3,420,631

PROGRAM NAME:                   AFTERCARE PROGRAM AND  
                                  YOUTH EVALUATION PROGRAM

Summary of Program Benefits:

AFTERCARE:    The Aftercare Program provides community supervision for youths who are released from correctional facilities or committed by the courts.

The mission of the Aftercare Program is to assist youths adjudicated as juvenile delinquents or youth in need of supervision to become well-adjusted, productive members of society. Four Aftercare group homes are operated to provide less-restrictive alternatives to institutional placement of youthful offenders.

YOUTH EVALUATION PROGRAM:   The Youth Evaluation Program provides 45-day evaluation of youths aged 10 to 17 who have been referred by the youth court system. These evaluation services are provided in a less-restrictive environment than that of Montana's youth correctional institutions. Program clientele for the Youth Evaluation Program are typically younger minor offenders having little experience with the juvenile justice system.

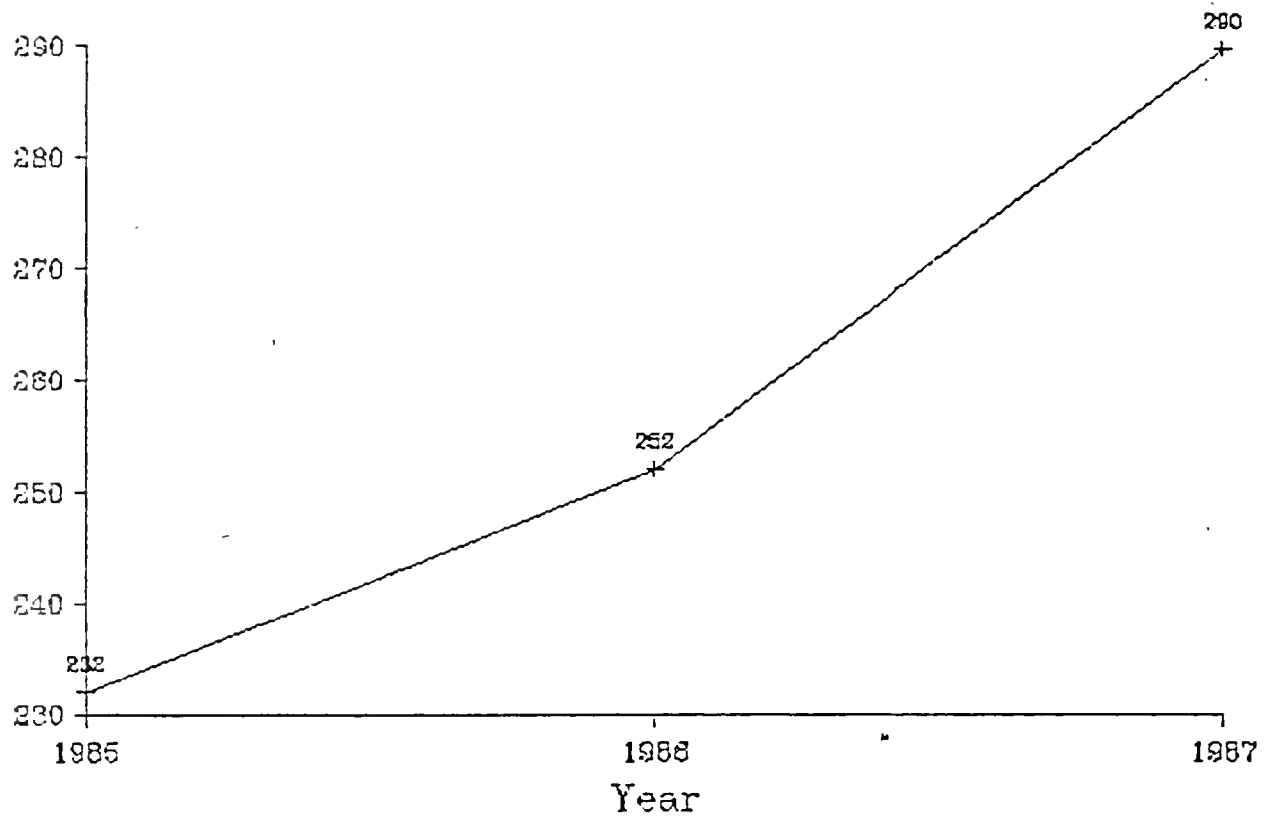
Both the Aftercare Program and the Youth Evaluation Program were transferred -- via House Bill 325, effective July 1, 1987 -- from the Corrections Division of the Department of Institutions to the new Department of Family Services.

Eligible Persons, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

Eligibility requirements are outlined above. During State Fiscal Year 1987, 62 youths were in the Youth Evaluation Program. At the end of May, 1987, the caseload for the Aftercare Program was 228 youths.

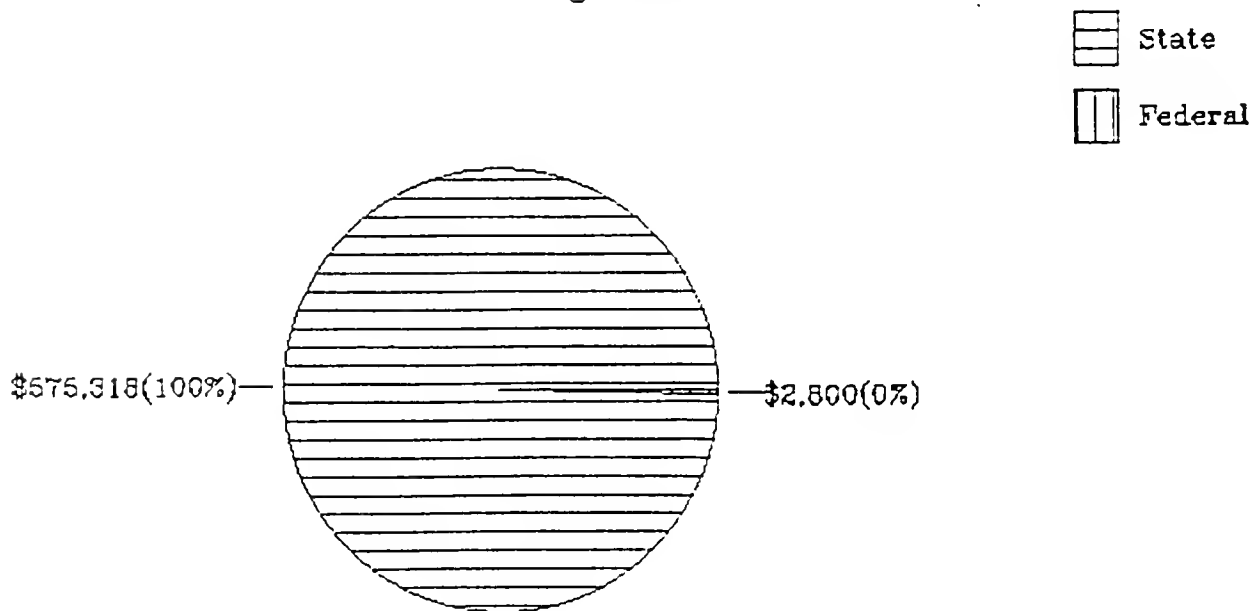
# YOUTH EVALUATION AND AFTERCARE

Recipients of Services



# YOUTH EVALUATION AND AFTERCARE

Funding Sources



Total \$578,118

PROGRAM NAME: COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS:  
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Domestic Violence Program of the Department of Family Services is a community-based program, funded by Department of Family Services through subcontracts with 18 community organizations across the State. These 18 funded organizations provide a range of services to victims of spouse abuse and their families -- including emergency shelter and food, counseling, advocacy, education, assistance with legal and financial crises and referral to other helping agencies.

Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving this Service:

Eligible to receive Domestic Violence services are women who are victims of spouse abuse, women who are batterers, men who are victims, male batterers, children of families suffering from spouse abuse, and others, such as relatives and friends of families suffering from domestic violence.

During State Fiscal Year 1987 (July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987), a total of 16,446 persons received services from the 18 domestic violence projects. This 16,446 included 2,698 female victims, 18 female batterers, 46 male victims, 225 male batterers, 1,869 children, and 11,590 other involved relatives/friends of families involved in domestic violence.

PROGRAM NAME: COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS:  
CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT (CA/N) GRANTS

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services manages two related grants programs that provide funds for local, community-based programs for the prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect: 1) a CA/N Mini-Grants Program (using Federal funds) and 2) the Children's Trust Fund CA/N Grants Program (using State funds generated by an income tax form check-off for contributions).

Decision about allocations of the CA/N Mini-Grant funds are made by the Department. The Children's Trust Fund, a separate entity created by State Law, allocates the CTF Grant monies -- with the Department handling the actual disbursement of funds.

During State Fiscal Year 1987 the CA/N Mini-Grant Program made awards to 27 local organizations and the Children's Trust Fund made 30 awards. Among the many CA/N prevention projects funded were projects such as: a) parent education and family support services for high CA/N risk families; b) sexual abuse prevention programs for grade school children and their parents; c) discipline workshops teaching parents non-abusive disciplining of children, d) public awareness program concerning emotional abuse; e) training of a new county Child Protection Team; f) start-up of a sexual abuse treatment program; and, g) recruitment, screening and training of volunteers for a guardian ad litem youth advocacy program.

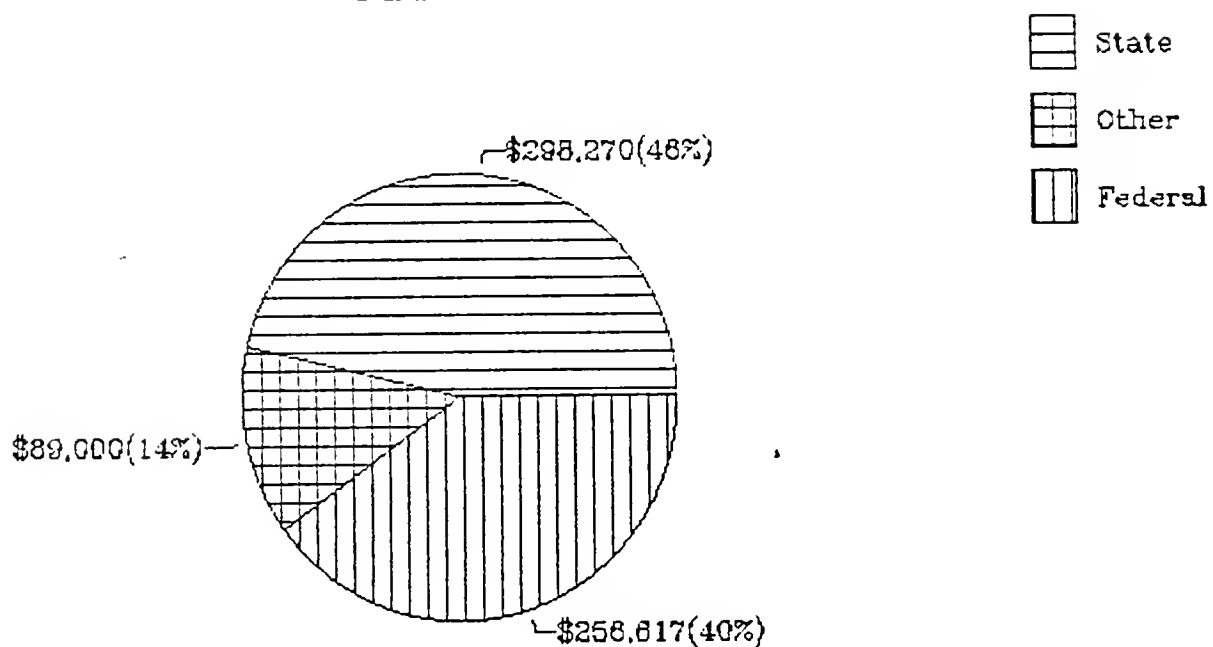
Eligible Recipients, Number of Recipients Receiving This Service:

Eligible recipients of services provided by the local community organizations receiving CA/N Grants are children and families who are at risk of harm from abuse and neglect. Reports of the number of children and individuals actually served by the projects funded during 1987 are due October, 30, 1987. Statistics concerning recipients will be available after that date.



## COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

### Families & Children



Funding Source Total \$643,887

## DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

PROGRAM NAME: Montana State Hospital

## PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Services Provided: Comprehensive inpatient mental health and chemical dependency evaluation and treatment.

Services Provided by: Primarily state employees. Some contracted professional staff.

Services Delivered to:

1. Court-ordered and voluntary admissions requiring inpatient mental health or chemical dependency treatment which can not be provided in the community.
2. Individuals who have committed felonies, but who may also be mentally ill or chemically dependent and are ordered to the Hospital by the court.

CLIENTS SERVED: (FY 1987 Average Daily Population) 458

FUNDING SOURCES:	(FY 1988 Budgeted)	
	(1) Federal	\$ 1,131,543.00 <sup>1</sup>
	(2) State	19,563,298.00 <sup>2</sup>
	(3) Private	<u>876,353.00</u>
	Total	\$21,571,194.00

<sup>1</sup> Includes federal contribution to Medicaid and Medicare.

<sup>2</sup> Includes State match for Medicaid.

## DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

PROGRAM NAME: Montana Center for the Aged

## PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Services Provided: Nursing care.

Services Provided by: Primarily state employees. Some contracted professional staff.

Services Delivered to: Voluntarily admitted individuals 55 and older whose mental problems prevent their placement in private nursing homes, but who can not benefit from the intensive, psychiatric treatment of Montana State Hospital.

CLIENTS SERVED: (FY 1987 Average Daily Population) 167

FUNDING SOURCES:	(FY 1988 Budgeted)	
	(1) Federal	\$ 851,358.00 <sup>1</sup>
	(2) State	1,151,316.00 <sup>2</sup>
	(3) Private	<u>669,949.00</u>
	Total	\$2,672,623.00

<sup>1</sup> Includes federal participation in Medicaid.

<sup>2</sup> Includes State match for Medicaid.



SERVICES THAT CONTRIBUTE TO QUALITY OF LIFE/  
SELF-SUFFICIENCY



## DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

PROGRAM NAME: Local Chemical Dependency Treatment Programs

## PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Services Provided: Chemical dependency prevention, evaluation and treatment. Conducting Driving Under the Influence (DUI) and Minors in Possession (MIP) schools.

Services Provided by: Employees of certain counties and private non-profit and for-profit corporations.

Services Delivered to: Individuals of all ages with chemical dependency problems or as required by the courts due to DUI or MIP offenses.

CLIENTS SERVED:	(FY 1986) (1) Clients admitted	5,659
	(2) Client family members admitted	3,136
	(3) DUI Court School admissions	<u>4,883</u>
	Total	13,678

FUNDING SOURCES:	(FY 1986, 32 approved programs)	
	(1) Federal	\$ 1,693,203.00 <sup>1</sup>
	(2) State	1,789,908.00 <sup>2</sup>
	(3) Private	<u>9,154,270.00</u>
	Total	\$12,632,381.00

<sup>1</sup> Includes federal block grant and Indian Health Service funding.

<sup>2</sup> Includes General Fund and Alcohol Earmarked Revenue disbursed by the state to counties.

## DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

PROGRAM NAME: Community Mental Health Centers

## PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Services Provided: Comprehensive mental health services, including prevention, evaluation and treatment.

Services Provided by: Employees of 5 non-profit corporations.

Services Delivered to: Individuals of all ages experiencing emotional/mental problems without regard to ability to pay.

CLIENTS SERVED:	(FY 1986) (1) First Admissions	7,487
	(2) Readmissions	<u>2,767</u>
	Total	10,254

FUNDING SOURCES:	(FY1986, 5 regions)	
	(1) Federal	\$ 2,647,628.51 <sup>1</sup>
	(2) State	4,528,487.82 <sup>2</sup>
	(3) Local	708,353.00
	(4) Private	<u>2,902,469.00</u>
	Total	\$10,786,938.33

<sup>1</sup> Includes federal block grant and federal participation in Medicaid reimbursement.

<sup>2</sup> Includes General Fund and state Medicaid match.



## DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

PROGRAM NAME: Montana Developmental Center and  
Eastmont Human Services Center

## PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Services Provided: Comprehensive treatment and habilitation services to the developmentally disabled at Boulder and Glendive.

Services Provided by: Primarily state employees. Some contracted professional staff.

Services Delivered to: Court-ordered and voluntary admissions who, because of their developmentally-disabled condition, require services which can not be provided in the community.

CLIENTS SERVED: (FY 1987 Average Daily Population) 256

FUNDING SOURCES:	(FY 1988 Budgeted)	
	(1) Federal	\$ 7,885,150.00 <sup>1</sup>
	(2) State	5,683,126.00 <sup>2</sup>
	(3) Private	<u>471,741.00</u>
	Total	\$14,040,017.00

<sup>1</sup> Includes federal participation in Medicaid.

<sup>2</sup> Includes State match for Medicaid.

## DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

PROGRAM NAME: Montana Veterans' Home

## PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Services Provided: Nursing and domiciliary services.

Services Provided by: State and contracted employees.

Services Delivered to: Qualified veterans and veterans' spouses who require nursing care, or who desire to live in the domiciliary. Admission by application.

CLIENTS SERVED: (FY 1987 Average Daily Population) 132

FUNDING SOURCES:	(FY 1988 Appropriated)	
	(1) Federal	\$ 657,349.00 <sup>1</sup>
	(2) State	551,319.00 <sup>2</sup>
	(3) Private	<u>990,869.00</u>
	Total	\$2,199,537.00

<sup>1</sup> Includes Veterans' Administration reimbursement and federal Medicaid participation.

<sup>2</sup> Includes State match for Medicaid.

1. Program Name: Developmental Disabilities Community-Based Services

2. Summary of Program: The Developmental Disabilities Division contracts with private non-profit, locally-controlled corporations, in thirty-two (32) towns and cities across Montana, to provide services to persons with developmental disabilities. Montana Law (MCA 53-20-102) defines "developmentally disabled" as:

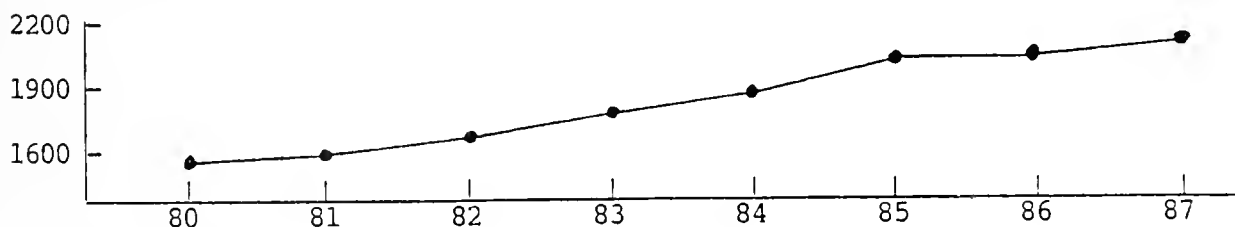
"Suffering from a disability attributable to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, or any other neurologically handicapping condition closely related to mental retardation and requiring treatment similar to that required by mental retardation, if the disability originated before the individual attained age 18, has continued or can be expected to continue indefinitely, and constitutes a substantial handicap of such individual".

A variety of community-based residential, vocational and in-home support services are provided to persons with developmental disabilities and their families. (See attached sheet for a more detailed description of individual services.)

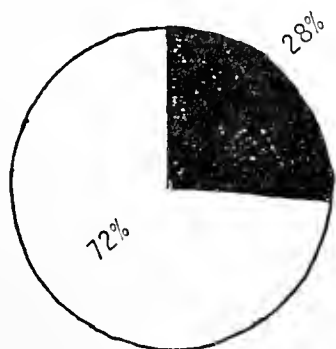
The goal of these services is to provide the training and support necessary to enable the individuals to become as independent as possible and to live and work in the environment that allows them to exercise the greatest degree of control over their own lives that is possible, given their disability.

3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service: Currently 2,150 individuals are receiving one or more community-based services funded through the Developmental Disabilities Division. An additional 700 individuals have applied, and are waiting, for services. These numbers do not include individuals residing in Montana's state institutions, some of whom may be appropriately served in a community setting. Also not included are an undetermined number of other eligible individuals who have not, as of yet, applied for services. Estimates range from three to five percent of the population may be eligible to receive some sort of service.

4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87:



5. Funding Sources:



Federal ☐

State ☒

Local ☐

Private ☒

Total: FY 88  
Appropriation  
\$18,699,867

# CLIENTS SERVED AND COST PER YEAR PER CLIENT

(Projected FY 88)

## ADULT RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

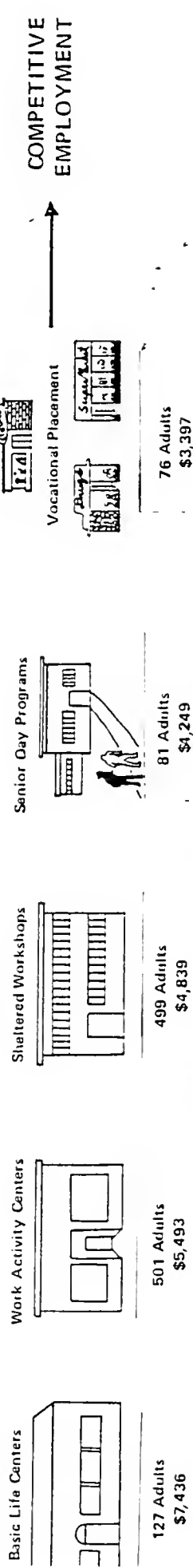


**INTENSIVE TRAINING HOMES** — These homes serve adults who have very low self-help skills or inappropriate problem behaviors and cannot be served in typical 8 person group homes. More intensive training is provided and a higher staff/client ratio exists. The goal of this service is to prepare the client to move to regular adult group homes. There are 13 intensive training homes.

**ADULT GROUP HOMES** — The majority of adults live in a typical model 8 person group home, with two staff. Training is provided to help clients become more independent residentially; such as cooking, housekeeping, and leisure skills. The goal of this service is to enable clients to move to transitional or independent living. There are 54 adult group homes.

**SENIOR GROUP HOMES** — These homes provide a supervised living situation for elderly clients with an emphasis on leisure/social skills and maintenance of self-help skills. There are 4 homes, located in Great Falls and Helena.

## ADULT DAY SERVICES



**BASIC LIFE CENTERS** — Provide day training services to adults who are not ready for vocationally oriented programs. Many of these clients do not have all primary self-help skills, some have physical handicaps and some have severe maladaptive behaviors. These programs must have higher staff/client ratios to serve clients with more intensive training needs. There are 5 developmental centers, located in Helena, Great Falls, Butte, Billings and Havre. The goal of this service is to prepare the clients to move to regular vocationally oriented day services.

**WORK ACTIVITY CENTERS** — These services are provided to adults and include the majority of day programs in the state. These programs provide a range of services from functional academics, job skill training and actual work for which clients receive reimbursement for their reduction. There are 23 work activity centers in Montana. The goal of this service is to prepare clients to move to sheltered workshops Voc. Rehab. programs or competitive employment.

**TRANSITIONAL LIVING SERVICES** — This service provides an intermediate step between group home and independent living training and promotes movement out of the group homes. This service model provides staff to train and supervise the clients who are more responsible for doing their own cooking, shopping and cleaning. The clients live in congregate apartments with a staff person living at the complex for supervision. There are 13 transitional living programs.

**INDEPENDENT LIVING TRAINING** — This service provides support services to enable clients to live in their own apartments. It provides staff to visit these clients as needed on evenings and weekends to provide training in independent living skills such as menu planning and money management. Staff do not live on-site. The goal of this service is to prepare clients to live independently in the community. There are 22 independent living training services.

**SHELTERED WORKSHOPS** — These services are provided to clients in 7 facilities which have joint Voc. Rehab. funding. The workshops are similar to work activity centers but have more specific work available and easier access to Voc. Rehab. and job placements. The goal of this service is to prepare clients to move to Voc. Rehab. or competitive employment.

**SENIOR DAY PROGRAMS** — These programs are not vocationally oriented, but rather provide training and activities more specific to the needs of the elderly, such as socialization and leisure skills. There are 4 senior day programs, located in Helena, Great Falls, Butte and Billings.

**VOCATIONAL PLACEMENT** — This service provides actual job placement for clients in the community. Training for the job and follow along services are provided. This service exists in Billings, Helena, Great Falls, Kalispell and Bozeman.

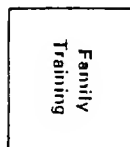
# CLIENTS SERVED AND COST PER YEAR PER CLIENT

(Projected FY 88)

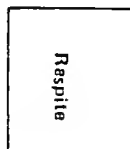
## CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES



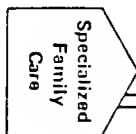
784 Families  
\$3,172



476 Families  
\$2,769



642 Families  
\$517



73 Families  
\$10,239



174 Clients  
\$817



53 Children  
\$18,271



52 Children  
\$865

**SERVICES TO FAMILIES** — Family training, respite and specialized family training services are provided to natural and foster parents with developmentally disabled children. There are 6 primary service programs providing outreach services to developmentally disabled children and their families. They are located in Glasgow, Miles City, Billings, Great Falls, Helena, and Missoula. Each of these programs provide outreach services in multi-county areas.

**Family Training** — Provides assistance to parents in training their own child.

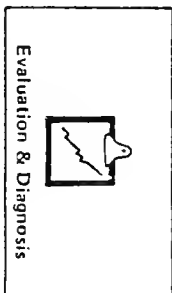
**Respite Services** — provides for temporary relief periods to parents from the continuous care of a disabled family member.

**Specialized Family Care** — provides extra support services for natural and specialized foster homes to better enable them to keep their children at home.

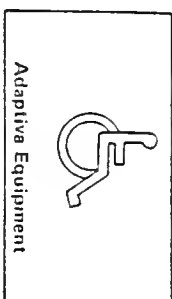
## SUPPORT SERVICES



1,105 Clients  
\$793



317 Clients  
\$1,019



270 Clients  
\$269

**TRANSPORTATION** — This service is needed to get clients to day training programs from their residences. There are 1,105 clients who receive this service.

**EVALUATION AND DIAGNOSIS SERVICES** — These services provide comprehensive evaluation services to determine handicapping conditions and recommend needed treatment and training services. There are 3 programs funded by the Division, located in Missoula, Miles City and Billings.

**ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT** — The Division contracts for statewide adaptive equipment and consultation services for physically handicapped, developmentally disabled persons. The program staff design and provide specialized equipment, such as wheelchairs. The main office is in Helena with satellite offices in Kalispell and Billings.

**SUPPLEMENTAL TRAINING AND SUPPORT SERVICES (OPT)** — This program provides supplemental training and related services such as physical therapy and speech therapy to pre-school children using Chapter I funds provided through P.L. 89-313 and P.L. 94-35.

**CHILDREN'S GROUP HOMES** — These homes are intended to serve only children who cannot remain in natural or foster homes. Many of these children have serious physical and medical disabilities, most are learning primary self-help skills like feeding and dressing, and some have serious maladaptive behaviors. Without these homes, there would be few alternatives for these children except placement in nursing homes or institutions. There are 11 children's group homes.

**SUMMER DAY PROGRAM** — This service provides for a day training program for children during the summer. It primarily serves children living in children's group homes to maintain skills learned during the school year.

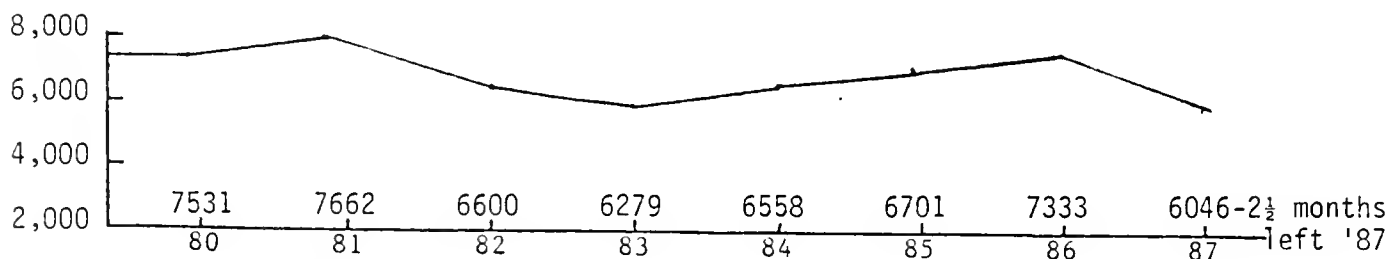
1. Program Name - REHABILITATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

2. Summary of Program - To vocationally rehabilitate mentally and physically disabled people of employable age.  
 What benefits are provided? Diagnosis and evaluation; all forms of training and compensable restorative services; guidance and counseling; communication devices; personal adjustment services; tools and equipment; special licenses; job placement; follow-along; and a host of individual services.  
 Why are they provided? To overcome or compensate for the functional limitations caused by the disability(s), to enhance employability and return person to competitive, gainful employment.

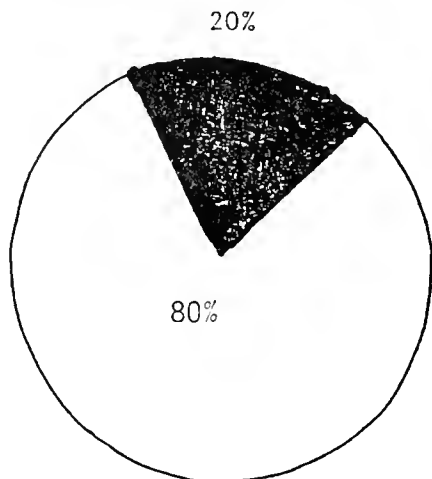
Who provides benefits? VR Counselors in the field.

3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service 7400 recipients for FY87 (estimate)

4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87



5. Funding Sources



Federal [ ]

State [ ]

Local [ ]

Private [ ]

Total: FY 88  
Appropriation

- \$\* 5,275,596 = all  
Federal/State Sources

\*Does not include agency personnel & operation costs

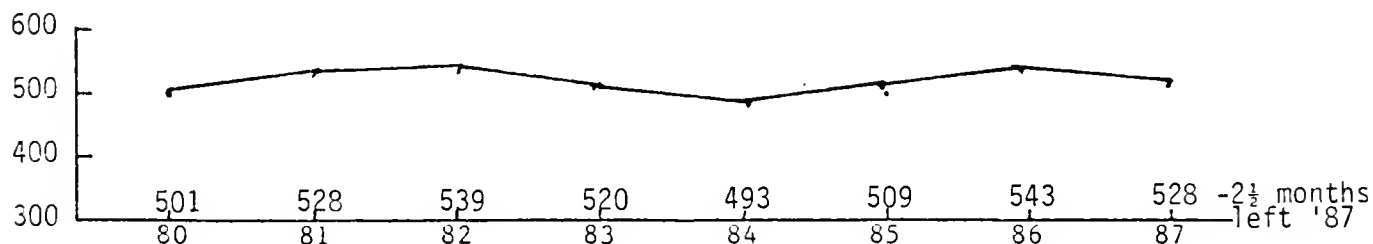
1. Program Name - VISUAL SERVICES DIVISION

2. Summary of Program - To vocationally rehabilitate Blind and Visually-impaired people of employable age.  
 What benefits are provided? Diagnosis and evaluation; all forms of training and compensable restorative services; guidance and counseling; sensory aides and devices; personal adjustment services; tools and equipment; special licenses; job placement; follow-along; and host of individual services.  
 Why are they provided? To overcome or compensate for the functional limitations caused by the disability(s), to enhance employability and return the person to competitive, gainful employment.

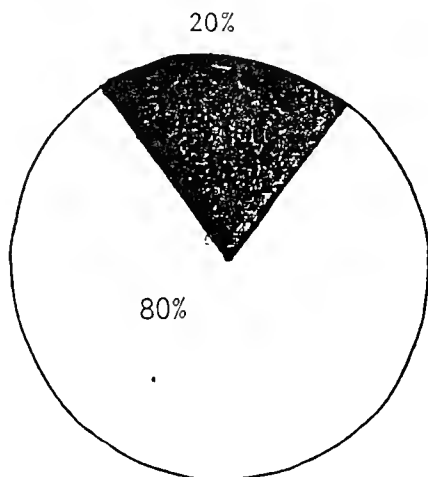
Who provides benefits? VR Counselors in the field.

3. Eligible Recipients, Number in Service 550 recipients for FY87 (estimate)

4. Recipients of Services for 1980-87



5. Funding Sources



Federal [stippled]

State [white]

Local [diagonal lines]

Private [cross-hatch]

Total: FY 88

Appropriation

\*

\$ 424,267 = all

Federal/State sources

\*Does not include agency personnel & operation costs

**PROGRAM: JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT****PURPOSE:**

29 USC 1501. Spec. 2. It is the purpose of this Act to establish programs to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to afford job training to those economically-disadvantaged individuals and other individuals facing serious barriers to employment, who are in special need of such training to obtain productive employment.

**DELIVERY SYSTEM:**

Fifty (50) service providers throughout Montana selected by Private Industry Councils in partnership with chief elected official, such as county commissioners or the Governor.

**BENEFITS:**

Training programs accommodate persons in need of new skills due to rapid technological changes or plant closure; persons with literacy problems, new or re-entrants into the labor force; persons transitioning from welfare to work; those persons who suffer handicaps. Training programs are designed to provide suitable workers for employers.

**RECIPIENTS:**

-----	NO PROGRAM	-----	5,514	7,473	7,707
80	81            82	83	84	85	86

Poverty population 94,280 (includes 33% below age 20).

**FUNDING SOURCE:**

100% Federal - \$11,000,000



**PROGRAM: Job Service****PURPOSE:**

The purpose of the Job Service is to improve the functioning of the labor market by bringing together employers who have job openings with job seekers. This function is carried out through counseling, testing, referral, job training, and providing benefits to the unemployed. Special services to employers include bonding, tax credits, alien certification, and specialized training.

**DELIVERY SYSTEM:**

Twenty three communities have Job Service offices.

**BENEFITS:**

A public labor exchange provides services to rural and urban areas, regardless of the ability of either the employer or the applicant to pay. Employers are freed of the responsibility to interview hundreds of applicants and applicants can concentrate their job search in their skill areas.

**RECIPIENTS:**

(Placements)

				(9 mos.)		
47,873	49,253	51,372	59,856	38,544	53,187	53,421
80	81	82	83	84	85	86

no eligibility

**FUNDING SOURCE:**

100% Federal - \$5,500,000 (labor exchange only)

**PROGRAM: Unemployment Insurance****PURPOSE:**

39-51-102. Declaration of state policy. As a guide to the interpretation and application of this chapter, the public policy of this state is declared to be as follows: (1) economic insecurity due to unemployment is a serious menace to the health, morals, and welfare of the people of this state. (2) Involuntary unemployment is, therefore, a subject of general interest and concern which requires appropriate action by the legislature to prevent its spread and to lighten its burden which now so often falls with crushing force upon the unemployed worker and his family. The achievement of social security requires protection against this greatest hazard of our economic life. This can be provided by encouraging employers to provide more stable employment and by the systematic accumulation of funds during periods of employment to provide benefits for periods of unemployment, thus maintaining purchasing power and limiting the serious social consequences of poor relief assistance.

(3) The legislature, therefore, declares that in its considered judgment the public good and the general welfare of the citizens of this state require the enactment of this measure under the police powers of the state for the compulsory setting aside of unemployment reserves to be used for the benefit of persons unemployed through no fault of their own.

**DELIVERY SYSTEM:**

Job Service offices in 23 regional locations: Anaconda, Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Cut Bank, Dillon, Glasgow, Glendive, Great Falls, Hamilton, Havre, Helena, Kalispell, Lewistown, Libby, Livingston, Miles City, Missoula, Polson, Shelby, Sidney, Thompson Falls, Wolf Point.

**BENEFITS:**

Benefits to business are: 1) maintaining a trained workforce during economic downturns and off season; 2) maintaining "main street" businesses; and 3) stabilizing communities. Benefits to unemployed: minimum economic security.

**RECIPIENTS:**

11,230	10,257	12,556	11,381	9,696	9,823	10,023
80	81	82	83	84	85	86

<u>Total Unemployed</u>						
23,000	27,000	34,000	35,000	30,000	31,000	33,000

Note: June 87     6,527  
                          24,643

**FUNDING SOURCE:**

100% Federal - \$50,412,525

**PROGRAM: Work Incentive Program****PURPOSE:**

The law establishes three important social objectives for the WIN program:

1. Section 401 of the Social Security Act states that the objective of WIN is one of helping parents and relatives of children on AFDC to attain or retain capability for maximum self-support and personal independence.
2. Section 430 of the Act states the specific aim of WIN as one of restoring AFDC families to independence and useful roles in the community.
3. Section 430 also describes the anticipated beneficial effects on the children of having the example in the home of a working parent or other relative.

**DELIVERY SYSTEM:**

Three departments of state government cooperate to deliver this service: Family Services, Social and Rehabilitative Services, and Labor and Industry. Services are provided by a social worker and a job counselor in Job Service offices. Six sites participate on a mandatory basis. All other counties may participate on a volunteer basis.

**BENEFITS:**

This program takes mostly young parents of small children off AFDC and gets them a job. 93% of those placed are still employed after the first critical 30 days on the job. Wages at placement average \$4.75.

**RECIPIENTS:**

4,356	5,975	4,633	4,028	4,315	4,980	5,919
80	81	82	83	84	85	86

**FUNDING SOURCE:**

100% Federal - \$520,000 (Labor & Industry)

**PROGRAM: GENERAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**  
(Project Work)

**PURPOSE:**

The Montana Legislature authorized job search and training programs to help employable individuals, receiving General Assistance payments, find jobs in each county with state-assumed Welfare services. Job Service Offices along with other designated agencies operate job search, training and work programs to assist these individuals. Able-bodied General Relief recipients are required to participate in the following activities: assessment and testing, employability planning, remedial education or job skills training if provided for in the employability plan, a job search program and a supervised effort to find employment.

**DELIVERY SYSTEM:**

Community task forces design the local delivery system. It usually includes the Job Service, the Human Resource Development Council, county welfare, and education agencies.

**BENEFITS:**

The program has reduced general assistance by over \$40,000 per month. Counties benefit from work-fare projects. Individual recipients benefit from instruction regarding job search, self-esteem, and basic skills.

**RECIPIENTS:**

(1987 only) 3,217 (no previous program except as coordinated through Food Stamp Job Search).

Total Adult GA 5,904

**FUNDING SOURCE:**

100% State - \$1,200,000

**PROGRAM: WORKERS' COMPENSATION****PURPOSE:**

It is an objective of the Montana workers' compensation system to provide, without regard to fault, wage supplement and medical benefits to a worker suffering from a work-related injury or disease. Wage-loss benefits are not intended to make an injured worker whole; they are intended to assist a worker at a reasonable cost to the employer. Within that limitation, the wage-loss benefit should bear a reasonable relationship to actual wages lost as a result of a work-related injury or disease.

A workers' removal from the work force due to a work-related injury or disease has a negative impact on the worker, the workers' family, the employer, and the general public. Therefore, it is an objective of the workers' compensation system to return a worker to work as soon as possible after the worker has suffered a work-related injury or disease.

Montana's workers' compensation and occupational disease insurance systems are intended to be primarily self-administering. Claimants should be able to speedily obtain benefits, and employers should be able to provide coverage at reasonably constant rates. To meet these objectives, the system must be designed to minimize reliance upon lawyers and the court to obtain benefits and interpret liabilities.

**DELIVERY SYSTEM:**

Central operations in Helena; claims, benefits, and premiums by mail.

**BENEFITS:**

Employers benefit because they are covered by the insurance and can't be sued and employees benefit from protection and a safe-working environment.

**RECIPIENTS:**

(State Fund only)

17,375	17,283	15,864	14,903	15,834	15,558	16,537
80	81	82	83	84	85	86

**FUNDING SOURCE:**

100% Trust Fund - \$65,000,000

**PROGRAM: Food Stamp Job Search****PURPOSE:**

The Food Stamp Act of 1977 requires that able-bodied Food Stamp recipients register for employment at a Job Service Office and search for employment. The Job Service, through an agreement with the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, operates a work registration and Job Search Program to service Food Stamp recipients. Services including job search assistance, counseling, referral to JTPA training, and job referral. Food Stamp recipients are required to make three job search contacts with employers per week in addition to their contacts with the local job service.

**DELIVERY SYSTEM:**

This program operates in sites under contract with Social & Rehabilitation Services. The sites are: Great Falls, Kalispell, Missoula, Billings (2 sites), Butte, and Helena. These sites account for the majority of Food Stamp recipients.

**BENEFITS:**

This program assists in the transition from public assistance to self-sufficiency.

**RECIPIENTS:**

	no program			2,003	2,622	2,889
80	81	82	83	84	85	86

**FUNDING SOURCE:**

100% Federal - \$200,600 (Labor & Industry)

PROGRAM NAME:                SUBSIDIZED ADOPTION

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services' Subsidized Adoption Program is designed to encourage and promote the adoption of children who have special needs.

This program provides assistance to families in completing the adoption process when financial assistance is necessary to ensure the health and welfare of hard-to-place children who would not likely be adopted without a financial subsidy. Such children may be hard-to-place because of factors such as: a) having a physical or mental disease or disability; b) having a recognized high risk of physical or mental disease or disability; or c) having a sibling relationship to another child who is also eligible for adoption.

Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

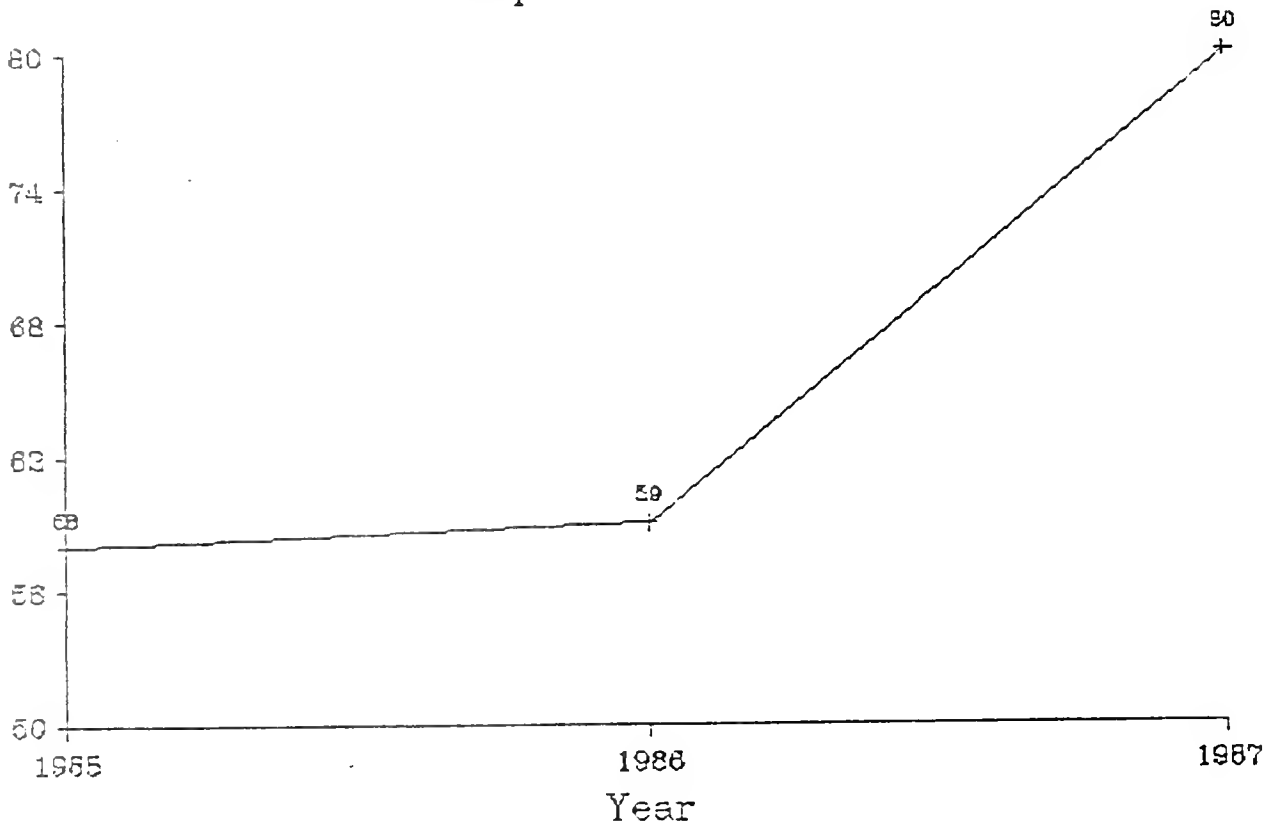
A child meeting the eligibility criteria for the subsidized adoption program is one who is: 1) legally free for adoption; 2) under 18 years of age at the time a subsidized adoption contract is signed; 3) in a position to benefit from adoption as something that is in their best interest; and, 4) "hard-to-place" (as defined above).

During State Fiscal Year 1987, there were 80 children receiving assistance from the Subsidized Adoption Program.

# SUBSIDIZED ADOPTIONS

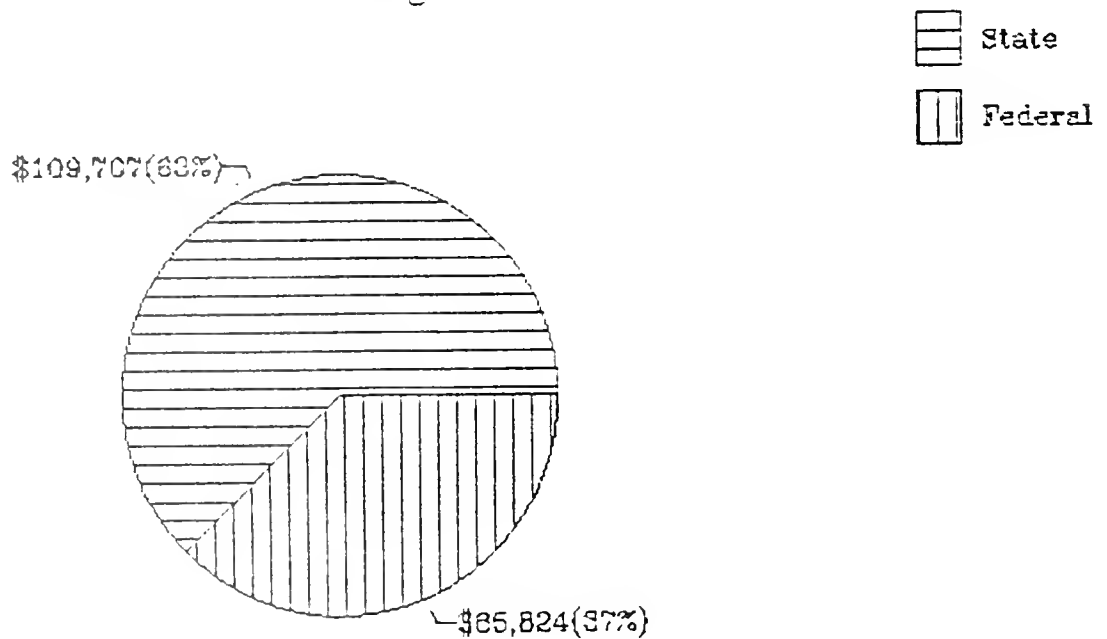
53

Recipients of Services



# SUBSIDIZED ADOPTIONS

Funding Sources



Total \$175,531



PROGRAM NAME: AGING SERVICES

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services' Aging Services Programs focus on providing maximum dignity and independence for older Montanans, especially those with the greatest social and economic needs, through the development and maintenance of a comprehensive and coordinated service delivery system for the provision of supportive, social and nutrition services.

The Department contracts with 11 Area Agencies on Aging to provide the following types of services to Montana's elderly: a) access services such as transportation, outreach and information and referral services; b) in-home services which include homemaker, home health aide, visiting and telephone reassurance, home chore maintenance, supportive services for families of elderly victims of Alzheimer's Disease and other disorders of the Alzheimer's types, and home delivered meals; and c) community services including congregate meals, legal assistance, health screening, long-term care ombudsman services and senior centers.

Eligible Recipients. Numbers of Persons Receiving this Service:

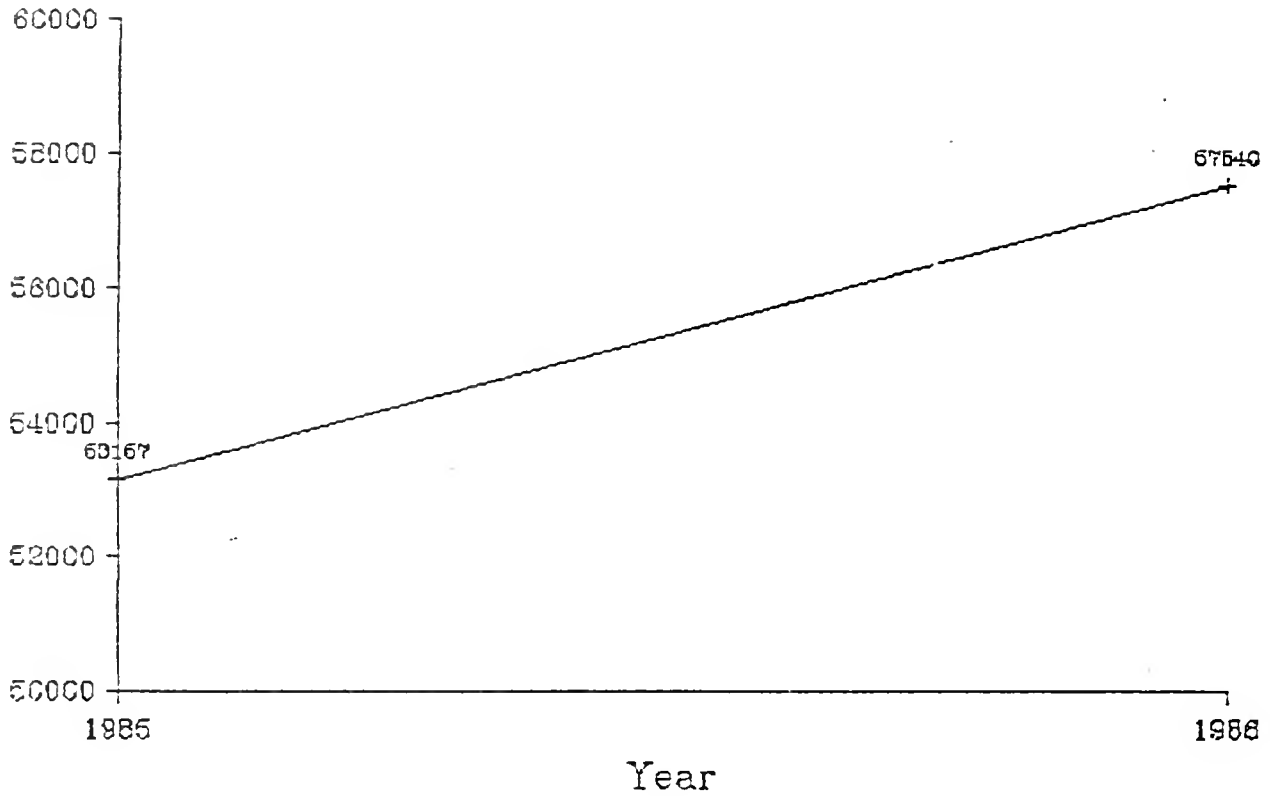
Eligible recipients are anyone who is sixty (60) years of age or older and/or the spouse of a person who is sixty (60) years of age or older.

During Federal Fiscal Year 1986, Montana's Aging Network provided services to 57,540 senior citizens. This is an 8.25% increase over Federal Fiscal Year 1985, in which the aging network served 53,157 senior citizens.

# AGING SERVICES

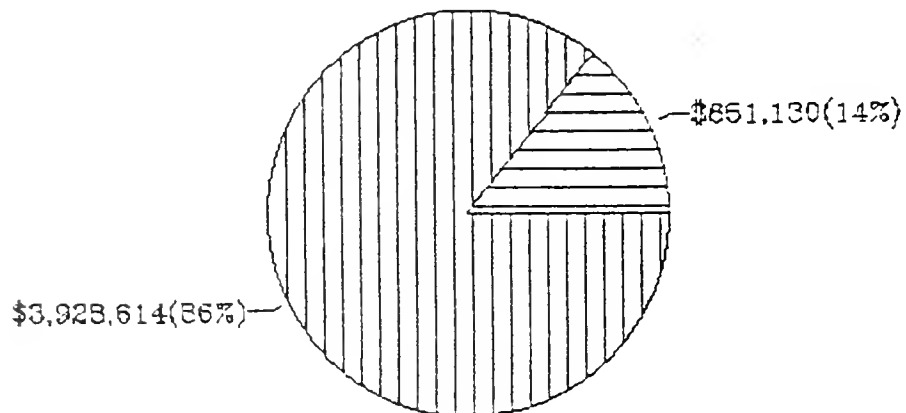
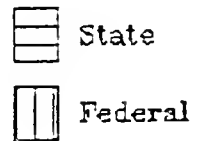
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## Recipients of Services



# AGING SERVICES

## Funding Sources



Total \$4,579,744

PROGRAM NAME: SSI SUPPLEMENT

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services' SSI Supplement Program is a state-funded supplement to federal SSI (Supplemental Security Income). The State SSI Supplement is intended to help people residing in personal care facilities remain in appropriate community residences that meet their needs rather than being inappropriately placed in long-term care institutions.

The amount of the supplemental payment depends on the type of residential facility in which an individual lives. For instance, a monthly payment of \$26.00 is made to individuals living in a developmentally disabled (DD) semi-independent home, while a person living in a DD group home receives \$94.00 per month.

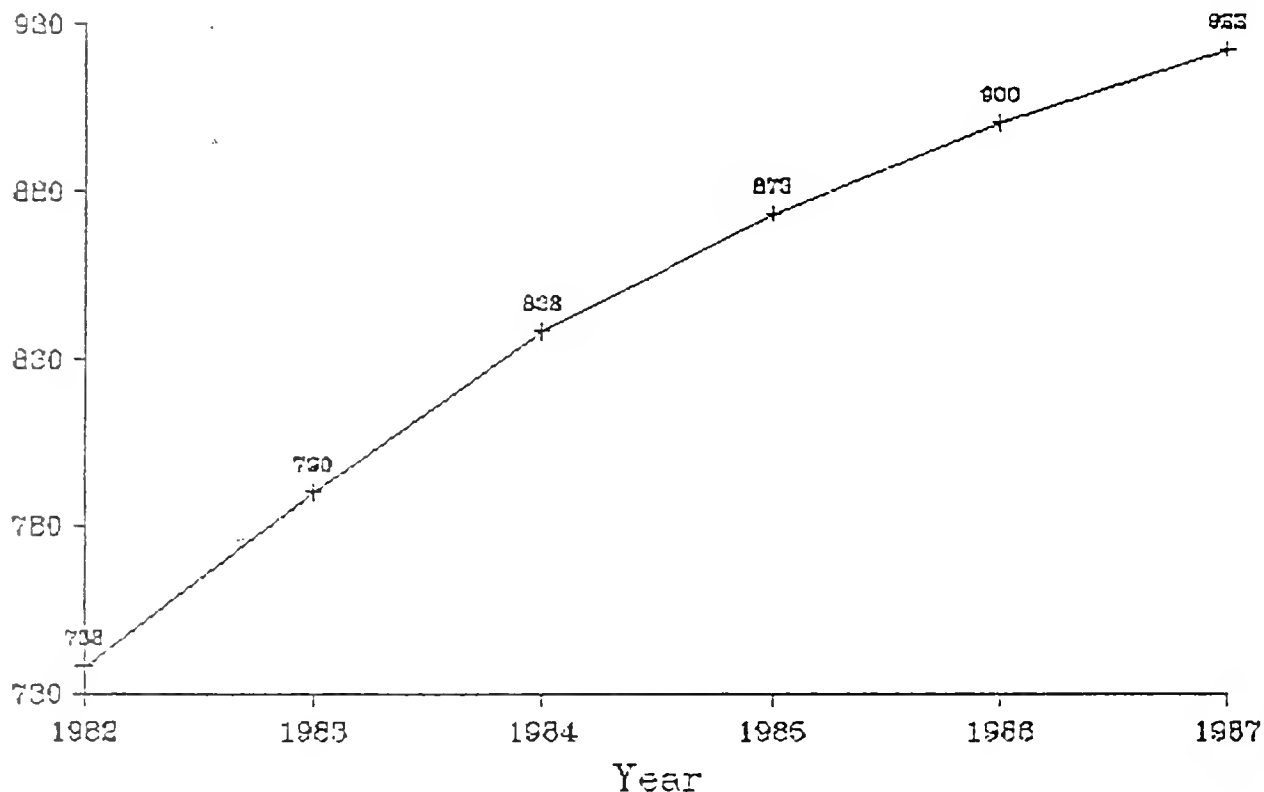
Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

To be eligible for the State SSI Supplement, an individual must be: a) a recipient of Federal SSI for the aged, blind or disabled, and b) a resident in one of the following six types of facilities: 1) semi-independent care program for developmentally disabled persons; 2) adult foster homes; 3) children's foster homes; 4) community homes for the developmentally disabled; 5) group homes for the mentally disabled; or 6) residential care homes.

As of June, 1987, 922 persons were receiving State SSI Supplement payments. Fifty percent of these are persons living in DD group homes.


# SOCIAL SECURITY INCOME SUPPLEMENT PROG.

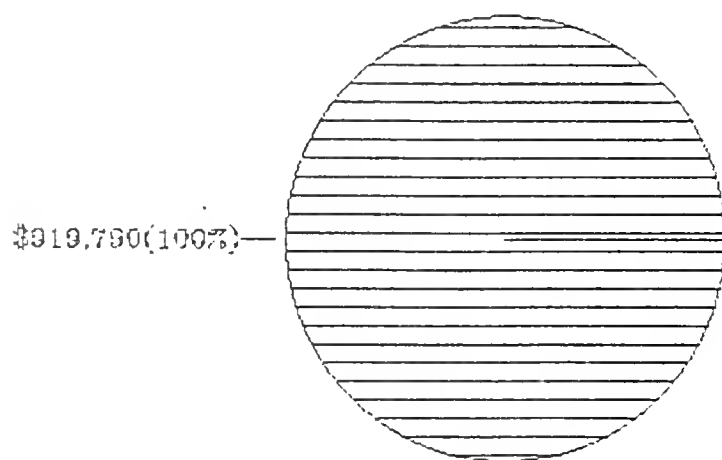
## Recipients of Services



# SOCIAL SECURITY INCOME SUPPLEMENT PROG.

## Funding Sources

 State



Total \$919,790

PROGRAM NAME: COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS:  
BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services is one funding source -- along with local contributions, local fund raising and funding from other local governmental and private sources -- for 12 Big Brothers and Sisters (BB/S) programs across the State.

The BB/S Program is a community-based program, designed to help children living in single parent families. Local BB/S Programs arrange matches between community volunteers (Big Brothers/Sisters) and children (Little Brothers/Sisters) for companionship, role modeling and guidance. Since children from single parent families are a high risk group for developing emotional and/or behavioral problems, the Big Brothers and Sisters Program can be seen as a problem prevention program.

Staff of the BB/S Programs recruit, interview, screen and train the volunteers (the "Bigs") and then monitor, review and assess progress in the Big-Little matches on a regular basis. Recreational and life enriching group activities are also provided for children for whom no Big Brother or Sister has yet been found.

Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

Eligible recipients includes any youth between the ages of 6 and 17 who meet the following criteria: a) are in need of services to prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation; or b) are a recipient of the Department of Family Services Child Protective Services (CPS) Program and are referred by the Department's local representative; or c) are in need of services where the need is evident to promote positive development through establishing a one-to-one relationship with an adult.

During State Fiscal Year 1987, the Department of Family Services paid for 8,619 match units (defined as eight hours of quality contact time between a Big and a Little, during one month).

PROGRAM NAME: RESIDENTIAL ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT  
PROGRAM

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services' Residential Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program is intended to provide treatment for indigent youth who are adjudicated as a youth in need, as a youth in need of supervision or as a delinquent youth.

"Indigent youth" means a person under the age of 18 whose family meets the eligibility criteria for the AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) Program. The youth has to be evaluated by a certified chemical dependency counselor and the counselor must make a written recommendation for residential treatment of the youth. Treatment facilities utilized by the program must be residential facilities approved by the Department of Institutions or licensed by the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

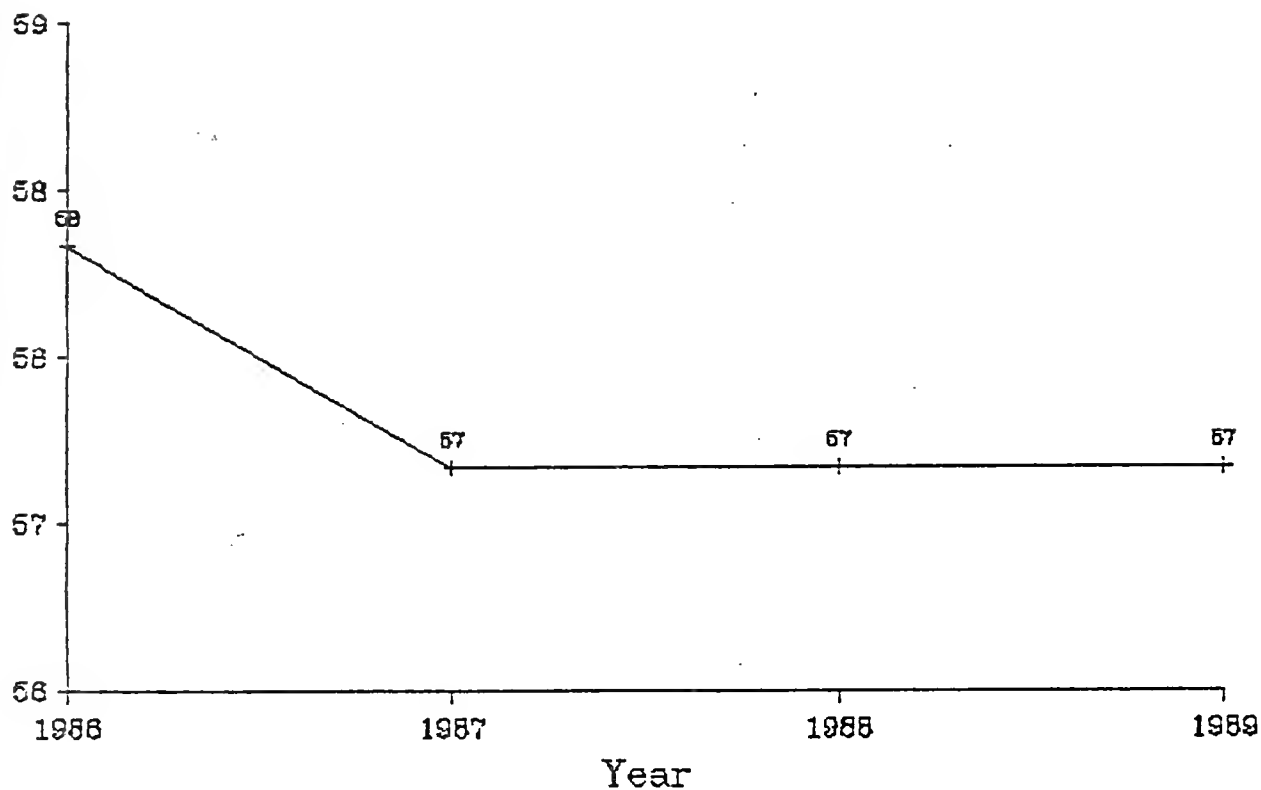
Eligible Recipients. Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

Eligibility requirements are stated above. During State Fiscal Year 1987, 57 indigent youths received treatment under the Department of Family Services' Residential Drug and Alcohol treatment Program.

# ALCOHOL & DRUG TREATMENT


60

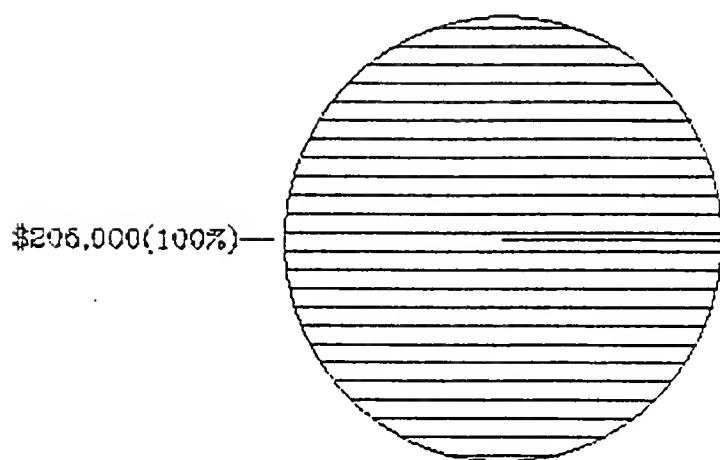
## Recipients of Services



# ALCOHOL & DRUG TREATMENT

## Funding Sources

 State



Total \$205,000

PROGRAM NAME: COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS:  
REFUGEE PROGRAM

Summary of Program Benefits:

The Department of Family Services' Refugee Program provides social services and case management services (i.e., coordination, arrangement, and assessment of services provided to individual refugees) to refugees in the state.

The Refugee Program is designed to help refugees successfully make a transition to life in the United States. Refugees being served are persons from countries such as Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Iran, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and Ethiopia. The majority of these are IndoChinese Refugees. Approximately 40 to 60 refugees enter Montana annually.

The program's social services and case management services are provided by means of five subcontracts with 3 local organizations: a) Lutheran Social Services, Great Falls (unaccompanied minors program); b) Lao Family Community, Missoula (social services and case management); and c) Montana Association for Refugee Services, Billings (social services and case management).

Eligible Recipients, Number of Persons Receiving This Service:

Eligible for services are legal refugees designated as such by the U. S. Department of State and identified by the Federal government's Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR).

The number of refugees receiving various services under this program in Federal Fiscal Year 1987 include: 95 persons (employment services), 27 persons (vocational training), 137 (English as a second language), 1,094 (other services). Other services include: drivers' education, community orientation, transportation, acculturation, house finding, home maintenance, counseling, interpreter service and marketplace awareness.



## MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Montana Statewide Family Planning Program

What is Program? The Family Planning Program provides comprehensive medical, counseling and educational services to men and women of childbearing age.

What Services? Physical examinations, cervical cancer screening, self-breast exams, blood tests for anemia, rubella and syphilis, immunization for rubella, blood pressure recordings, urinalysis for sugar and protein, counseling in all aspects of family life, educational services to schools, churches, communities, interagency referrals, dispensation of contraceptives, screening and treatment of gonorrhea and chlamydia and pregnancy tests.

To Whom? Women and men of childbearing age.

By Whom? The State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences contracts with 15 local agencies to provide family planning services throughout the state. Each program functions under the medical supervision of a licensed physician.

Why? 1) To assist women in determining the number and spacing of their children.

2) To aid in reducing the incidence of premature births, birth defects, abortions and teenage pregnancies.

3) To maintain or improve the reproductive health of Montana people in their reproductive years; and,

4) To assist couples who want to have children but cannot.

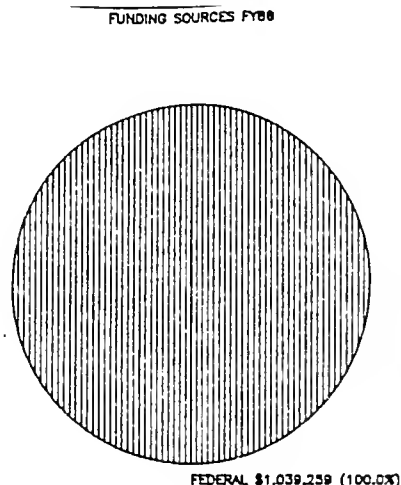
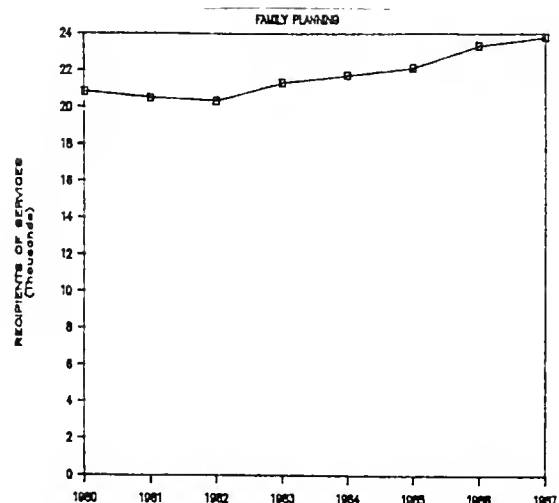
Eligible Recipients, Numbers in the Service (Current (FY End) )

There are an estimated 44,047 women in need of subsidized family planning services in Montana. However, services are available to all women and men of childbearing age.

Recipients of Services for 1980-1987 (Numbers -- i.e., Caseload)

CY - 1980 - 20,852	CY - 1984 - 21,758
CY - 1981 - 20,522	CY - 1985 - 22,147
CY - 1982 - 20,380	CY - 1986 - 23,353
CY - 1983 - 21,368	SFY - 1987 - 23,805

In addition, an estimated 10,000 persons a year benefited from the services.



## MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Childred (WIC)

What is Program? The Montana WIC Program provides low income pregnant, breastfeeding and post-partum women, infants, and children to age 5, at nutritional risk, with nutritional assessment and counseling to improve eating behaviors and reduce nutritional problems.

What Services? Selected foods to supplement diets lacking in nutrients needed during critical times of growth and development; and access to preventive health programs and referral to private and public health providers.

To Whom? Recipients reside in 40 counties and on all 7 Indian Reservations.

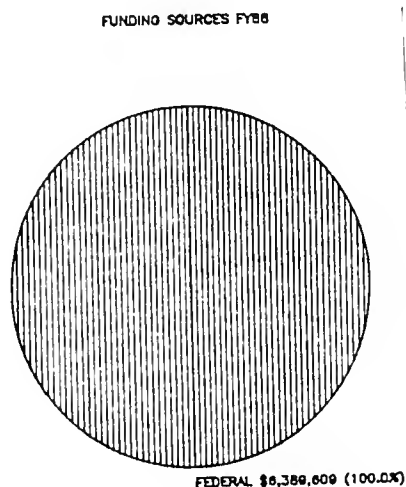
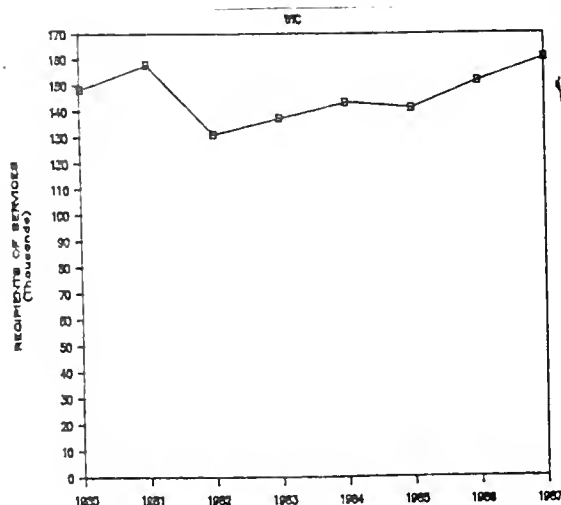
By Whom? They are served through county and tribal health departments and in a few instances hospitals.

Why? The purpose of WIC is "to provide supplemental foods and nutrition education through local agencies to eligible persons. The program shall serve as an adjunct to good health care during critical times of growth and development in order to prevent the occurrence of health problems and improve the health status of these persons." (PL 95-627)

Eligible recipients. Numbers in the Service (Current (FY End) ) Montana WIC serves 39% of the estimated eligibles. 36,035 month (432,420 annually)

Recipients of Services for 1980-1987 (Numbers -- i.e., Caseload)

1980 FY	148,521	1984 FY	143,580
1981 FY	158,070	1985 FY	141,437
1982 FY	131,205	1986 FY	151,778
1983 FY	137,428	1987 FY	160,521



## MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Handicapped Children's Services (HCS)

What is Program? HCS is a program concerned with the early identification, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation and prevention of handicapping conditions in children from before birth to age 18.

What Services? HCS provides evaluation and diagnostic services, through regional centers and teams. Treatment services, including surgery and the associated hospitalization, special formulas and medications, orthopedic braces, ambulance transports and other therapies are purchased as needed from private health care practitioners.

To Whom? Any Montana child, from before birth (as in the case of a maternal/fetal transport) to age 18, whose condition meets HCS medical and financial eligibility guidelines.

By Whom? Regional Centers (CHC, CDC), local cleft teams and private health care practitioners.

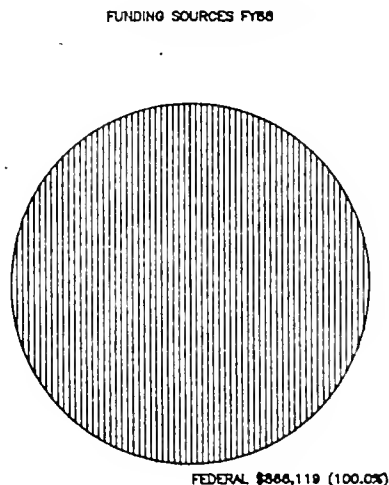
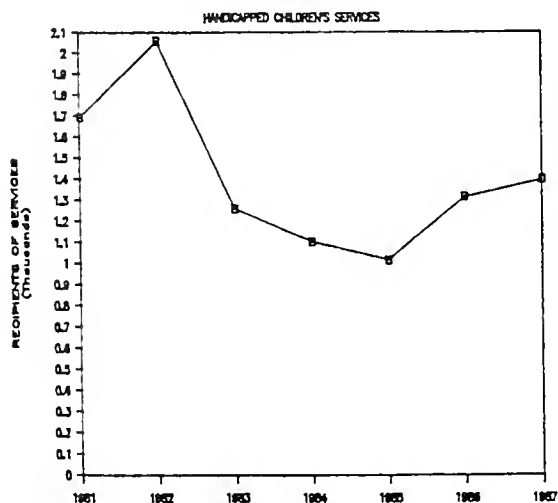
Why? Crippled Children's Programs, such as Montana's Handicapped Children's Services, have always been a part of Title V activities (part of the Social Security Act as amended).

Eligible Recipients. Numbers in the Service (Current (FY End) )

HCS receives an average of 100 new referrals per month. The program has approximately 6000 children in the active files.

Recipients of Services for 1980-1987 (Numbers -- i.e., Caseload)

FY 80	(unavailable)	FY 84	1106
FY 81	1694	FY 85	1017
FY 82	2059	FY 86	1318
FY 83	1260	FY 87	1400 (estimate)



## MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Child Nutrition Program - Child Care Food Program(CCFP)

What is Program? USDA Food & Nutrition Services Program

What Services? Administer the program; provide training & technical assistance in program operations, nutrition, nutrition education, menu planning, food service, sanitation; reimburse local participants for meals meeting specific nutritional requirements that are served to children enrolled in the CCFP, and for administrative costs to sponsors of day care homes.

To Whom? Licensed or approved, nonprofit, nonresidential, child care centers, head start programs, outside-school-hours programs (OSH) who participate in the CCFP, and children enrolled in these facilities.

By Whom? Child Nutrition Program Staff

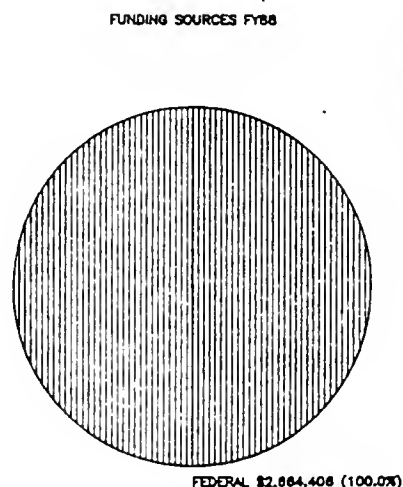
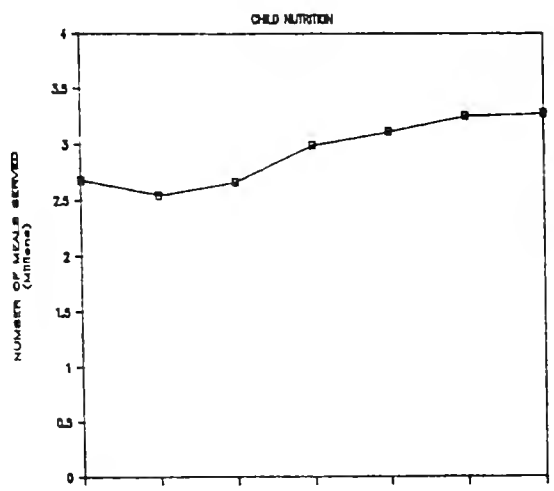
Why? To provide good nutrition to children in needy areas where there are large numbers of working mothers.

Eligible Recipients, Numbers in the Service (Current (FY End) ) Licensed or approved, nonprofit, nonresidential child care centers, head start programs, OSH programs and day care homes under sponsoring organizations who participate in the CCFP, and the children enrolled in these facilities. (children = thru age 12 - thru age 15 for children of migrant workers - mentally or physically handicapped people enrolled in a facility where the majority of persons is 18 years of age or younger.)

Recipients of Services for 1980-1987 (Numbers -- i.e., Caseload)

SFY	#Center/Head Start Sites	#Day Care Homes	#Meals Served
81	109	346	2,682,154
82	107	338	2,549,645
83	102	359	2,669,543
84	103	379	2,999,473
85	104	446	3,119,642
86	104	443	3,259,637
87	102	420	3,279,901

Current Numbers: Child Care Centers/Head Start Sites 105  
 Day Care Homes 420  
 Enrolled Children(approx.) 10,000



## MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Preventive Health Services

What is Program? Preventive, intervention, and control activities in areas of health, communicable diseases, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, immigration dental health, health promotion and education, genetics, rape/crisis, and end stage renal disease.

What Services? Consultation, direct intervention and promotion activities, surveillance and control activities, provision of vaccine for immunizations, funding and contracts for services.

To Whom? Statewide, all age groups.

By Whom? State staff, local health departments, hospitals, private physicians, other local service providers.

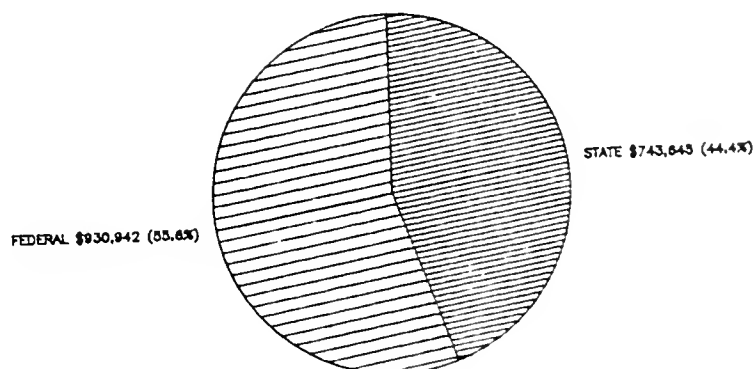
Why? State Statutes, and Administrative Rules - general public health.

Eligible Recipients, Numbers in the Service (Current (FY End) )  
All of state population - specific target groups for certain program areas -- i.e., all newborn infants (14,000 per year); all school-aged children; all women of child bearing age(14-44), etc.

Communicable Disease control services -- population at large:

- 1) 14,000 newborns
- 2) 157,000 school age children
- 3) 59,870 doses of vaccine provided
- 4) 145,000 persons served by dental public health programs
- 5) 5,540 cases of communicable disease reported
- 6) 1,544 STD treated
- 7) 7,200 health care and other providers contacted

FUNDING SOURCES FY88



# MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Environmental Sciences Division

What is Program? Environmental Sciences Division is responsible for ensuring a safe and healthful environment in the state. Division consists of program areas of Solid and Hazardous Waste, Air Quality, Occupational Health, Water Quality, and Food and Consumer Safety.

What Services? Licensing, inspection and enforcement of public health environmental concerns.

To Whom? Government, industry, agricultural, private individuals.

By Whom? State staff, contracts with some local agencies.

Why? State and federal statutes, Montana constitutional provision for a healthful environment.

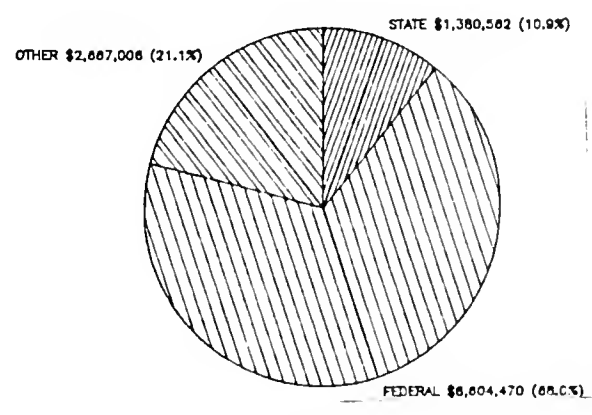
Eligible Recipients, Numbers in the Service (Current (FY End) )  
Total population of state

Recipients of Services for 1980-1987 (Numbers -- i.e., Caseload)

Average numbers per year over last several years:

Monitoring or Inspection	3617
Audits or Enforcement Actions	220
Surveys, Studies, or Reports	607
Plan Reviews	485
Licenses for Businesses or Facilities	8400
Technical Assistance, Consultation, Training	3348
Certification of Water & Wastewater Operators	1400

FUNDING SOURCES FY88



## MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Montana Vital Statistics System and Montana Central Tumor Registry (Bureau of Records and Statistics)

What is Program? The Bureau administers the vital statistics and tumor registry systems for the state. This includes the registration of all births, deaths and fetal deaths in Montana and the filing of reports of marriage, divorce, induced abortions and diagnosed malignancies.

What Services? These systems provide certified copies of birth, death and fetal death certificates, statistical data from all certificates and reports as well as statistical data from tumor abstracts. The Tumor Registry also conducts followup of cancer patients to determine survival rates.

To Whom? General public, state government, local health agencies, federal government, medical research facilities, and various research facets of the Montana University System.

By Whom? Professional statisticians, data processing staff and records managers in the Bureau.

Why? To assist the Department in monitoring the public health of the state.

To assist the U.S. Health Service in monitoring the public health of the nation.

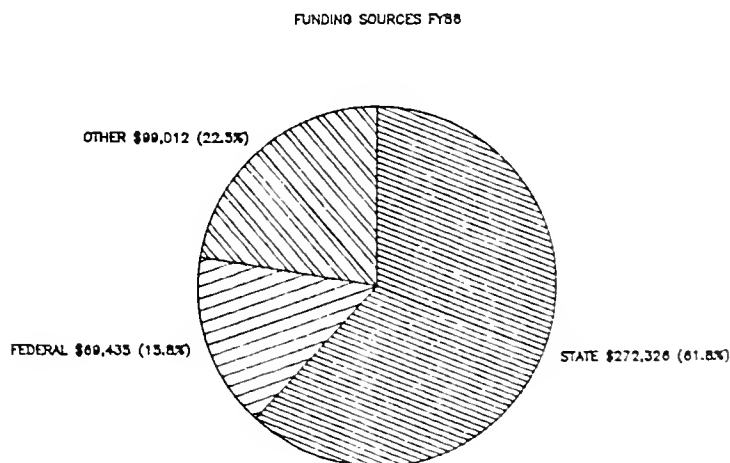
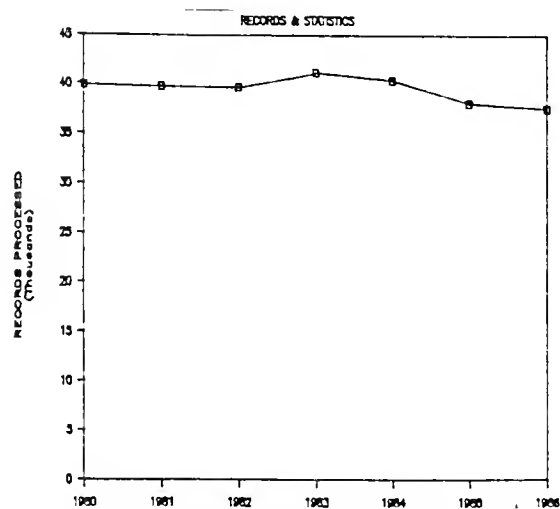
To provide citizens secure and permanent access to records they may need at various stages in their life. To comply with the mandate of Montana Vital Statistics Law.

Eligible Recipients. Numbers in the service (Current (FY End) ) All listed in the "To Whom" item above.

Recipients of services for 1980-1987 (Numbers--i.e., Caseload) (Records Filed & maintained.)

1980	39,890	1984	40,400
1981	39,783	1985	38,082
1982	39,725	1986	37,499
1983	41,208		

Note: The number of certified copies issued and the number of requests for data exhibit a continuing increase from 1970 to present, in contrast to what appears to be a slight decline in records filed.



## MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Program Name: Chemistry Laboratory and Public Health Laboratory (Microbiology)

What is Program? Chemistry Laboratory provides analytical and consulting services to various divisions within the department of health and other agencies and conducts tests of private air and water samples.

Public Health Laboratory (Microbiology) provides testing, consultation and coordination for disease control and environmental programs, and approves and certifies laboratories within the state.

What Services? Chemistry Laboratory-analyses of air, water, and hazardous materials. Public Health Laboratory (Microbiology)-analyses of water, blood, and body fluids for bacteriological, viral, fungal, and other parasitic organisms; clinical chemistries on blood and body fluids.

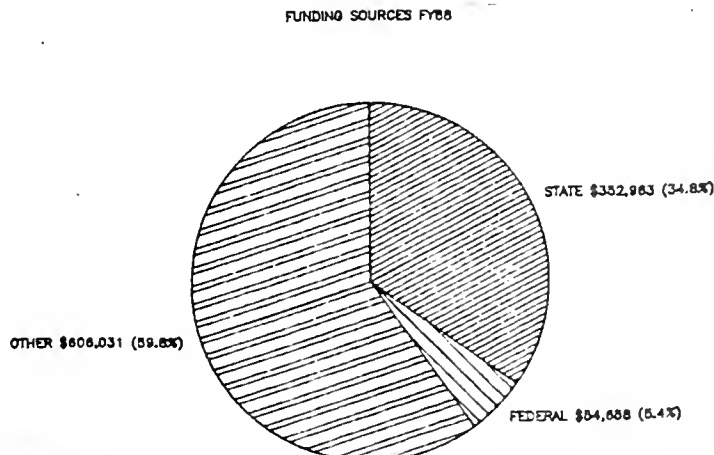
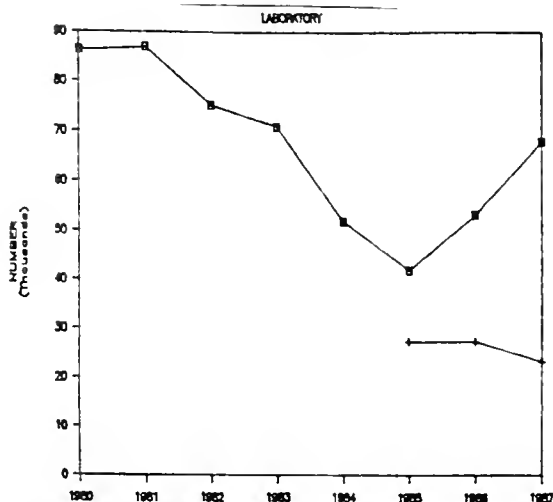
To Whom? Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, local health agencies, physicians, hospitals, private individuals.

By Whom? Departmental laboratory staff.

Why? Epidemiological and analytical support of health and environmental programs of this agency and others, with emphasis on disease prevention and control.

Recipients of Services for 1980-1987 (Numbers--i.e., Caseload)

YEAR	SPECIMENS	DETERMINATIONS
FY 80	86,358	
FY 81	86,963	
FY 82	75,247	
FY 83	70,953	
FY 84	51,899	
FY 85	41,964	27,471
FY 86	53,268	27,459
FY 87	67,996	23,292







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